Carmel Library,
Box 800,
Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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— New Teeth —

NEW ROCKERY WORK GRACES PARKING ON OCEAN AVE.

STREET Commissioner Jim Thoburn and Street Superintendent Bill Askew and their boys started another handsome Ocean avenue improvement project this week. The block between San Carlos and Mission is to be treated to conform with the blocks east and west of it, so that the center parking strip will be uniform in width and in treatment, from the bottom of the hill clear to the Pine Inn corner. This means a neat low cobblestone wall, or more of a curb, to protect the trees and shrubbery in the middle of the street. Shrubs are to be planted after the rock work is finished in the San Carlos-Mission block.

A new pine tree is to be planted also, to replace the one in front of the post office which died and was removed about a year and a half ago. At that time two low shrubbery beds with a path between were established where the tree had been. The shrubbery will be removed from the west bed and replanted elsewhere in the strip. And the pine tree will go into the bed which is already defined with rockwork.

Street Commission Thoburn would like very much, while he is about it and the crew is working in that strip, to remove another of the pine trees, which has been pronounced deader than a door nail. It would cost less to plant a new tree now, which he is willing and anxious to do, than to wait for a couple of months until the tree turns brown and dingy and obviously dead. Then it will have to come out and be replaced. But Street Commissioner Thoburn has taken many a beating from the dear public, and he has seen other members of the city council take more and harder ones. He isn't going to touch that dead tree, which still shows sign of green. He doesn't relish the kicks that he would have to receive between the time the dead tree came out and the new one went in. Maybe if a lot of people would assure him that they understood and approved the idea of taking out the dead tree and planting the new one before the rock work was all in, he would relent and do it.

IT'S YOUR old friend, Saint Nicholas, and I'm ready to do everything I can to make your Christmas gift buying job easier and pleasanter. But pul-l-ease don't wait 'til the last minute this year to select your gifts. Buy now and you get the best gifts, the cream of the crop.

— Everybody Help —

Drama Season Looms in Carmel

By THELMA B. MILLER

ONCE again the perenially hopeful amateur dramatists of Carmel (if any one says "little theater movement" to me again I'll scream) are organizing for the winter season. "On a broad democratic basis" (where have we heard those words before) and with good chances of success; always provided that somebody can be found who will put up some money. Having already spoken my piece at the meeting of the Forest Theater board meeting Monday night, I'm going to speak it again, in print.

We have plenty of good experienced actors in Carmel. We have the prospect of a good director, as Charles McCarthy, who directed the stock company players at the Green Room this summer, will come back to put on the winter shows. We have the promise of the Filmarte theater for shows once a month or every six weeks. Now all we need in an audience.

It is my theory that there is a 50-cent audience in Carmel for legitimate shows, but that there is no longer a dollar audience. Ross and I have been saying that for two years now, and always the answer has been that you can't pay production costs with 50-cent seats. My answer is that you can't pay production costs with empty dollar seats either. I'm awfully tired of going to shows and sitting with 20 or 30 other people in a desert of empty chairs, all of us trying like the devil to indicate that we are having a wonderful time, and trying to keep up the morale of the players who have to face the empty seats.

A lot of people have told me they would go to the plays if the admission price was lower. Some of them have been frank in saying that they didn't think an amateur play was worth more than 50 cents. Anyway, it has been amply demonstrated that only a few enthusiasts will pay more than that, and there aren't enough of them to support a theater, to say nothing of a "movement".

This summer Leta Bathen and Bert Heron and Ross and I all served tricks in the box office for the stock company players. We were plenty dismayed when the 50-cent tickets invariably sold out and we had to turn people away who wanted to see the show but wouldn't pay more than 50 cents.

We have to build up a new audience for legitimate drama in Carmel. It can be done. The shows will be good, because we have actors who are professional in every respect except that they don't get money for their services. McCarthy is a good director, and he gets along well with people. He puts over his ideas and his conception of a part in the gentlest and most courteous fashion. He will have to be paid. There is no use trying to function without a paid director, for the director not only puts on the shows but ties up all the loose ends that are nobody's business because they are everybody's business.

Now that I have shot my propaganda bolt I will add that a meeting to talk over the formation of a new dramatic group will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Filmarte theater. Back of it are the Forest Theater board, the remnants of the old Community Players, and—honest to goodness—the Business Association. The Business Association really wants to see something done to foster the old spirit of Carmel, when it was recognized as a distinctive community that did things in the line of art and the drama and all that.

Several people are going around town with lists of names in their pockets, trying to ask everyone who has ever showed the remotest interest in dramatic enterprises. But if no one thinks to ask you; cripes! come anyway. There is nothing choosy about this thing; we want EVERYBODY! Even if you don't want to act, but would like to help form an organization and get it off to the right kind of a start. If you would like to endow it for any amount from $1 to $1000, that, too, would be very nice. I am so happy that Frank Townsend and a few other people have actually done something to revive the dear old drama that I could practically bust into tears.

Fire Rumpus Fizzles Out

The fire department's incipient rumpus appears to have fizzled out. The surprise move on the part of Fire Chief Robert Leidig, backed by the city council, in dropping Vincent Williams from the ranks of the volunteer membership appeared this week to have had the desired effect.

The department had its regular meeting as usual the night of Nov. 4. Far from turning into a brawl or a general airing of personal grievances, if any, the meeting proceeded with utmost decorum and dignity. Routine business matters were discussed, and reports of the state convention were given by Stanley Clay and Paul Mercurio. The council's action of the night previous was not mentioned, and neither was anything else of a disturbing nature.

— Good Readin' —

CARMEL LIBRARY DISPLAYS NEW VOLUMES OBSERVING BOOK WEEK

NEW BOOKS for boys and girls will be on display during book week at the Harrison Memorial Library. (Nov. 14-29.) The display will include both fiction and non-fiction for kindergarteners to high school people. Members of all the classes at Sunset School will visit the library with their teachers to hear about and see the new books.

This is the nineteenth time book week has been observed in the United States. It was held for the first time in 1919, following a suggestion by Franklin K. Mathiews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts. The week is always planned as the high point of year-round efforts to promote children's books and widen children's recreational reading.

Some of the books recently purchased for the children of Carmel are reviewed here:

EZEKIEL by Elvira Garner. A gay, spontaneous story of a little southern darky and his joyous adventures in Florida. Especially good to read aloud to kindergarten—third grade children.

WHEN GUNS THUNDERED AT TRIPOLI—by Charles J. Finger. This noted Newbery Medal author recreates a thunderous episode in American naval history—the war with the Barbary Pirates. Full of adventures and thrills, not to mention history in the making.—7th grade, high school.

THE PIG WITH THE FRONT PORCH—by Emma L. Brook. Two little pigs on the quaint Peninsula of Gaspe spend a summer's day in rash but exciting adventure.—Kindergarten, 3rd. grade.

HONEY CHILE by Anna Braune. A never-to-be-forgotten day on the Alabama Plantation with Jane and her playmates from the negro cabins—told and illustrated with unusual charm by a gifted young artist.—1st.-3rd. grades.

PRIVATE PROPS by Gertrude E. Mallette. A swiftly moving story of a girl who sets out to be a reporter on a country newspaper and to earn money for college. —7th grade, high school.

FOGHORNS by Howard Pease. The action of this new mystery is centered on the San Francisco waterfront and the ever-present labor troubles between ship-owners, longshoremen and seamen.—7th grade, high school.

ON THE AIR, THE STORY OF RADIO, by John J. Floherty. The complete story of broadcasting and all phases of radio, illustrated with many graphic photographs. — 6th grade—Adult readers.

A RIDDLE IN FEZ by Waldo Fleming. A mystery as colorful as the streets of ancient Fez provides excitment and action for two French boys in Morocco in this new story by the author of "Talking Drums." 6th grade, high school.

HIGH WATER by Phil Stong. This hilarious story of Mexico who was a "thinkin'" burro, and his adventures on land and in flood will provide many a chuckle for 3rd-5th graders.

SUSANNAH OF THE YUKON by Muriel Denison. Those who liked the book "Susannah of the Mounties" will enjoy following her through more adventures in the land of dog-teams, gold prospecting, and the midnight sun.—6th-8th graders.

PEGGY COVERS WASHINGTON by Emma Bugbee. A continuation of the book "Peggy Covers the News," dealing this time with special correspondence work for newspapers (Emma Bugbee, the author, is assigned to Mrs. Roosevelt in Washington.) It is there that Peggy follows a new career of reporting on politics.—7th grade, high school.

OUR G-MEN by Irving Crump and John W. Newton. A rapid-fire account of the Federal watchdogs in their pursuit of criminals—accurate information about the science and brainwork behind the G-men's fight against crime.—7th grade, high school.

THE STREAMLINE TRAIN BOOK by Wm. C. Pryor. Streamliners and their many changes from trains and engines of the old-fashioned type are described in this book.—Kindergarten, 4th grade.

PUBLISHER TO SPEAK AT PINE INN TONIGHT

Allen Griffin will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of Carmel Business association this evening at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn. He has not been limited in his choice of a subject, just so long as it is something about business. The matter of encouragement of the Business association to community drama will come up for discussion.

TO BUILD WATERWAY

The city council has entered an informal agreement with the Misses Catherine and Jessie Colvin to build a stone waterway through their property on San Antonio to carry off excess storm water from the north and east end of town.

Talks on Dictatorships

* * * * *

Underlying Philosophy Explained Before Club

A TALK on the underlying philosophy of dictatorship — which should be repeated for a larger audience—was given by Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff Wednesday morning for the Woman's club current events section. The approach to the subject was original. It represented mature conclusions reached after a great deal of study.

What are the totalitarian states doing to the cultures of their people? Much that is harmful, because it goes counter to deep-lying instincts and sentiments, was the conclusion reached by the speaker. Dictatorship, she emphasized, is nothing new. The unique element is that the modern dictators are putting forth "theories" which they are infinitely concerned that their peoples shall accept.

"Nero", Mrs. Rendtorff illustrated, "had absolute power. But he didn't ask that his people agree with him."

The specific theory behind each modern dictatorship differs; devotion to the totalitarian state is their common bond. In Russia the theory is economic; in Italy, it is the idea of imperialism; in Germany, the need to regain national sovereignty and an elaborate philosophy of "pure race". The speaker granted that the dictators—or rather, the minority parties backing them—have "performed marvels" in the line of material improvements. But, she queried, why should they not, with unlimited power, money and labor at their command? Material civilization is the same wherever you find it. It levels barriers and makes a bond between nations, whereas their cultures may separate them. For culture is a living organism grown out of the soul of a people. It must differ, because experience differs. And at what cost to their cultures has physical betterment ("the trains run on time!") been obtained?

These the speaker listed and illustrated; loss of personal freedom; literature not for art's sake, but to bolster political philosophy; in attitudes toward women and family life; attitudes toward the punishment of crime—in Germany, for instance, the Roman law on which all occidental law is based has been swept aside in favor of Germanic "tribal law"—in attitudes toward citizenship, foreigners, other races, war, peace and religion, the dictators have made inroads on the cultures of their peoples.

"We live in an age of rationalism, based on veneration for science", Mrs. Rendtorff concluded. "We have an idea that everything can be accomplished through the intellect. We think we can be saved by 'theories'. But theories are not truth; they are unproved ideas. Culture, on the other hand is based on human experience, wisdom, and knowledge of life. Theory is a menace to real culture."

Arthur X. Merz Is Called By Death

After an acute illness of about a month, Arthur X. Merz passed away Saturday at his home in Carmel Highlands. He was 46 years of age, a retired official of a manufacturing concern in Madison, Wis.

Mr. Merz and his wife, Mrs. Edna Reindahl Merz, who survives him, came to California from Wisconsin about four years ago. They lived in San Francisco for a year before coming to Carmel. Two sisters of Mr. Merz, Mrs. Anna Schlaak and Miss Aline Merz, both of Madison, came here after receiving word that the illness was critical, and were with their brother when he died.

There are two surviving brothers: Adolph Merz of Chicago and Ulrich Merz of Madison. The body was taken to Madison for burial.

"Night In Spain" Is Legion Dance Motif

A "night in Spain" will be enjoyed by members of Carmel American Legion post and their friends at the Saturday night dance at Legion hall tomorrow night. A fine Spanish orchestra will provide the music, those who want to may wear costumes, and the affair will ooze with appropriate atmosphere. The affair is invitational.

Billingers and Their Talking Dog Off for Jaunt

Having closed the Green Lantern for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Billinger and their famous talking dog, Rita, the Boston terrier, packed up their handsome trailer Monday and were off early Tuesday morning, to spend the winter traveling. After a week in Los Angeles they will go to Phoenix to spend Thanksgiving, then to Florida, to winter in the general vicinity of Tampa. They expect to return to Carmel in February.

Post Office Staff Gets Assignments

Staff assignments for mail distribution were announced this week by Postmaster Irene C. Cator, as of Tuesday, Nov. 9, effective until further notice.

"The member of the force to whom the boxing of mail to the following specified boxing is assigned will be held completely responsible for the accuracy of such boxing within the limits of his assignment", reads the notice from the post master.

Harve Herr and Elaine Carter will be responsible for all parcels received on the 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. mail; Mr. Herr having charge of the boxing from Box 1 to 298, inclusive, and for Bin 50 to 400. Miss Carter's assignment is Box 301 to 596; Bin 450 to 800; Drawer A to T.

Other mail at these same hours is distributed by Dale Leidig, who is responsible for Boxes 601 to 1019, Bin 850 to 1200, Drawer U to Z and B-1 to K-1; Cedric Rowntree, who has Box 1021 to 1406, Drawer Q-1 to Z-1; and John L. Nye, who has Box 1411 to 2006, Drawer AB to AV, AA to VV, and Bins 1250 to 1900.

Elaine Carter is in charge of the complete distribution and boxing of the evening mail, which comes in at 8:50. The Saturday afternoon mail, distribution and boxing, is the responsibility of Cedric Rowntree.

One mail is received on Sunday, at 11 in the morning. On Sundays Elaine Carter has charge of the mail for Boxes 1 to 1019; Cedric Rowntree Boxes 1021 to 2006.

Charles McCarthy Is Coming Back to Carmel

Charles McCarthy, who directed the St. James Repertory Company in the summer stock season at the Golden Bough Greenroom, will arrive from Hollywood either today or tomorrow to discuss possibilities for a winter dramatic season. Carmel amateurs and other drama enthusiasts are eager to form a strong organization to back McCarthy as director of local shows.

Petition State for New Hearing

To petition the state board of equalization to hold a new hearing on Sade Latham's liquor licenses in the Aucourt building was the purpose of a special meeting of the city council held late Tuesday afternoon. By a coincidence, the first official notification from the board that the licenses had been granted arrived in a registered letter just before the council met.

The council took action on the following grounds, and so memorialized the state board: The proposed liquor establishment is within 25 feet of a church; issuance of the license is contrary to a valid zoning ordinance of Carmel; the premises are located in a side street not part of the principal business district; other, more suitable premises are available to Mrs. Latham.

Similar action was taken by the Church League of Community church Monday evening when it voted to petition the state board for a rehearing of the case. A committee will be appointed to work with Rev. Homer S. Bodly to carry the matter to Sacramento.

It is probable that City Attorney William Hudson will also be sent to Sacramento by the council, to determine the best course of action.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
— by —
WESTCRAFT
HOLLYWOOD
— The —
LITTLE GALLERY
Fred-BUTTERFIELD-Genevieve
Dolores Street Carmel

Ours Is More
than just
SERVICE—
It Is a
Personal Interest
Our Aim Is to Keep Your Car in a New-like Condition.
CARL'S
Auto Service
6th and Mission Phone 158

CARMEL THEATRE
Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 11-12
IRENE DUNNE and ROBERT TAYLOR in
Magnificent Obsession
(Re-Issue)
Sat., Nov. 13
CLARK GABLE and WALLACE BEERY in
Hell Divers
(Re-Issue)
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 14-15-16
Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou and Leopold Stokowski in
100 Men and a Girl
Wed., Nov. 17
"That Certain Woman"
BETTE DAVIS - HENRY FONDA
— also —
TEN-O-WIN
Thurs.,Fri., Nov. 18-19
Wife, Doctor & Nurse
Warner Baxter - Loretta Young
Footloose Heiress
Craig Reynolds - Ann Sheridan

Picture Framing
ARTISTS MATERIALS
— at —
OLIVER'S
120 Main St. Monterey

10c a LB.
Semi-Finish Service
Flat things returned to you ready to be put away!
Wearing Apparel returned ironed flat—ready for finishing touches!
We Also Have
"Completely Finished" Service
Carmel Laundry
A CARMEL INDUSTRY
Phone 176

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The New Ownership
— of —
WOLTER'S WOODYARD
W. W. SELLARDS AND SON
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
MILL BLOCKS STOVE WOOD
FIRE WOOD KINDLING
PITCH COAL
San Carlos and Seventh
Carmel Telephone 231

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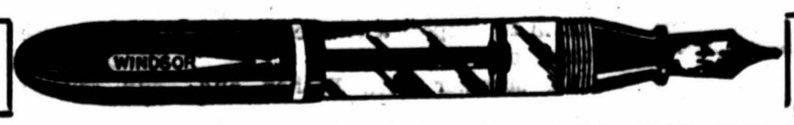
This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible $5.00 Vacuum Filler Sackless Fountain Pens, Visible ink supply. You see the ink!
A LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH EACH PEN
Limit 2 Sets to Certificate


Price After Sale $5.00
THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—ZIP—ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL!
This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market. You can write for three months with one filling! No repair bills! No lever filler! No pressure bar! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. GET YOURS NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.
ALSO $1.50 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 26c
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 13 MAIL ORDERS 6c EXTRA
If you cannot come at above time, leave money before sale starts to reserve your order.
SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
Dolores Street -:- Carmel

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Routine business was transacted at the monthly meeting of Sunset school board of trustees Tuesday morning.

NAVARRO VISITS HERE

Ramon Navarro of cinema fame was glimpsed on the streets of Carmel this week.

In the Heart of CARMEL

"MEET ME THERE"

Dinner
Breakfast — Lunch

LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL

Whitney's

PHONE 204

OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

Be Thankful

BECAUSE

Your Turkey Is So Easy to Roast
and the Rest of the Dinner
So Easy to Cook

It Can Be, Too, On a

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE

See the beautiful Westinghouse Ranges. Let us prove how much more the Westinghouse gives you in better cooking results, cleanliness, economy of operation, ease of use and time saving, and kitchen coolness. Our convenient pay-as-you-go plan will convince you that other cooking methods are extravagant.

Then Left-Over

Foods for Feasters

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The WESTINGHOUSE
"Kitchen-Tested Refrigerator"

'til you eat them up . . . Foods never spoil and can be held over for days.

BELVAIL ELECTRIC SHOP

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Bernard Callery In Sacramento

Peninsula friends of Bernard Callery will be pleased to know that he is receiving a warm reception in Sacramento, where he is now director of the Federal Music Project and conductor of its concert orchestra. Callery was assistant director, under Dene Denny, of the local music project, and, after her resignation, director. As well as conducting on the project here, he also assisted in training the orchestra and chorus of the Bach Festivals of 1936 and 1937, and conducted one concert in each festival.

Callery received excellent notice in a review of a Federal orchestra concert by Ronald D. Scofield, Sacramento Bee music critic. In his debut concert, according to Scofield, Callery was received with tremendous enthusiasm.

The reviewer continued: "The precision and unity of the orchestra of 35 pieces bespoke careful training, conscientious attention to detail and a thorough discipline . . . Callery's interpretation of Beethoven's First Symphony gave that excellent work more life and color and spirit than it often receives when performed by professional symphony orchestras under the direction of more famous but less enthusiastic conductors. The widely varied program disclosed Callery equally responsive to different moods, and capable of expressing these moods through his musicians. The little pizzicato piece of Dubensky called Gossips was done with delightful precision and delicacy; the old fiddler's tune, Sheep and Goats Walkin' to the Pasture, arranged by David Guion was a rollicking, foot-stomping old barn-dance.

" . . . The audience insisted upon innumerable bows from the young conductor . . . and was so enthusiastic that at the close of the program Callery had to repeat the Guion number before the listeners would disperse. Callery is not only skilled in the technique of interpreting scores and conducting instrumentalists but he is a musician of feeling. And somehow he is able to transmit his feeling through his musicians to the audience. That is what makes a good conductor."

Benefit Card Party Will Aid Museum

A Thanksgiving card party for the benefit of Carmel Mission will be given Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, at Del Monte Lodge. Bridge and whist will be the games, and play will begin at 8 o'clock. The prizes will be turkeys, and there will be refreshments. The committee planning the affair includes: Fritz Hartung, Commander Joseph A. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott and Mrs. R. E. Brownell.

GOING TO STOCKTON

Miss Hester Schoeninger will go to Stockton Sunday to attend a party celebrating the seventieth birthday of her friend, Mrs. Vina Bliss, former Carmel resident. Mrs. Bliss' daughter, Miss Undine Bliss, is a frequent visitor in Carmel.

RETURNS TO ALTADENA

Mrs. Jessica Morgenthau has returned to Altadena after two weeks in Carmel.

Dine and Dance

— at the —

Blue Bell Beaker

Floor Show and Entertainment

375 Alvarado St. Monterey

Book Section Meeting

* * * * *

Wednesday Winds Up November Program

NEXT week's meeting of the book section will conclude November activities of the Woman's club, with the exception of the bridge section which will meet as usual on the fourth Monday afternoon, Nov. 22. The garden section will omit its second meeting, as it would fall on Thanksgiving Day.

For its session last week, on Nov. 4, the garden section had the privilege of meeting at Strawberry Hill, the Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ingalls. This is a garden that knows no seasons, and seems to be equally beautiful at any time of the year. The club women spent an hour happily and leisurely making a circuit of the gardens. Pointed out with particular pride by Mr. Ingalls was the thriving condition of his conifers, of which he has planted a wide variety. A great triangular bed of heather is just coming into full bloom; Mediterranean varieties in the edging and Scotch in the center. New rock steps lead down to the famous fern grotto, with its waterfall and all manner of strange and delicate blossoms growing in pockets of earth among the rocks.

Fuchsias and roses were still in fine bloom, and in the hot-houses the club women admired the last of the tuberous begonias and great clusters of grapes, decorative as well as delicious.

Scheduled for the book section next week is Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox' review of "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town".

Two November Brides Share Honors at Tea

Two November brides shared the center of attention at a tea last Saturday afternoon. One was the hostess, Miss Elizabeth Todd, fiancee of Henry C. Dahleen, the other was the guest of honor, Miss Charlotte Lawrence, who will be married next Thursday to Lieut. Robert Fergusson. Guests who shared the affair with them were: Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mrs. Elizabeth Curran, Mrs. C. G. Lawrence, Mrs. Patrick Hudgins, Mrs. Harvey Higley, Mrs. C E. Hathaway, Mrs. Tom Matthews, Mrs. D. W. Hand, Miss Patty Mora and Miss Madeline Higley.

Fine Beach Property, $4,000

This piece of land is irregular, but totals much more than the regular lot size. Frontage 45 feet, rear line 60 feet; and an average of 126 feet in depth.

This property commands the most magnificent view of the Ocean, Point Lobos, the Santa Lucia range and the valley to be had on any property now on the market.

This offer is a special plan, and may not remain on the market.

Elizabeth McClung White

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AND OTHER "CLEANABLES" TO

CARMEL CLEANERS

for that "SPIC and SPAN" Look

—send your cleanables here, where expert work and fine equipment give you . . . .

Perfect Cleaning!

Remember Our

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A Clean Rug *looks* better and *lasts* longer.

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Smart Pupils, These

Sunset Students Discuss Recreation

By DORIS COOK

AFTER attending the Tuesday meeting of Sunset P-T. A. we have come to the conclusion that in Sunset school we have the most attractive, intelligent and talented group of children to be found within a large radius. We have often thought this when we have seen them on their way to and from school, but this opinion became positive after we had heard and seen five representative Sunset school students who participated in the panel discussion on what opportunities Carmel offers in the way of recreation of a public nature. Their five-minute talks were coherent, well-arranged and reasonable, their voices were pleasant and easy to hear, their grammar was perfect, and all of them showed poise and training in public speaking.

Flanked on both sides by her youthful speakers plus the program chairman, Miss Clara Kellogg, and chairman of the park commission, Corum Jackson, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse presided over a brief business meeting during which a committee was appointed to purchase curtains for the school cafeteria.

C. W. Lee, director of Carmel Red Cross ,spoke on the annual Roll Call.

Miss Clara Kellogg took over the meeting and presented her speakers in the panel discussion of recreational opportunities in Carmel. Margot Coffin told of the part played by Girl Scouting. Jimmy Welsh spoke on Boy Scouting and told of the recreational doings of the Cubs, Boy Scouts, Senior Boy Scouts, and Sea Scouts. Howard Levinson told of the part that games and activities at school play in the recreational life of a boy, and Margery Street gave the girls' view on the same situation. Zada Martin talked about recreation through the arts, and expressed the opinion that Sunset school has unusual cultural advantages. Miss Hope Thomas, kindergarten teacher, and physical education instructor, told of the correct methods used to build up a background of play for preschool children. As chairman of the park commission, Corum Jackson illustrated some of the projects which this group has undertaken and gave final figures for the cost of the tennis courts after all work has been completed this fall as $4500.

The afternoon was brought to a close with tea and cookies served by the hostesses, Mrs. De Witt Appleton and Miss Elsa Blackman.

HERE FROM PITTSBURG

Mrs. John Heinz II spent the week-end with friends at Pebble Beach. Mrs. Heinz, who makes her home in Pittsburg, is visiting for a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl in San Francisco.

PEBBLE BEACH WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker Jr., Mrs. Parker Toms and Mark Elworthy spent the week-end at Pebble Beach.

IT'S no fun to
SEND a Christmas
GREETING
TO a dear
FRIEND and
HAVE that
SAME dear
FRIEND send
YOU the
SAME Christmas
GREETING
RIGHT
BACK at you
YOU might as
WELL keep your
OWN.
SO choose a
CARD that hasn't
TWINS
ALL over the world
INCLUDING the
SCANDINAVIAN
WE mean
COME to
SPENCER'S
HOUSE of
CARDS on
DOLORES St. near
OCEAN.

THE MUSICAL ART CLUB
Presents
WINIFRED HOWE
PIANIST
Tomorrow, Sat. Eve., 8:15—November 13, 1937
Golden Bough Green Room — Casanova Street
Tickets on sale at Stanford's, Carmel; Peninsula Typewriter Exchange, Abinante Palace Music Store, Lial's Music Shop, Monterey; Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove. Admission $1.00

ORDER EARLY
for
Thanksgiving
Also
CHICKENS
FRESH EGGS
DUCKS

SUN DECK POULTRY MARKET
7th between Dolores and San Carlos, Carmel

Carmel Theater

Deanna Durbin and Adolphe Menjou in "100 Men and a Girl" at Carmel Theater, Nov. 14, 15, 16.

* * *

MUSIC, carefully selected to charm the ear of all listeners, will be one of the outstanding features of Deanna Durbin's new production, "100 Men and a Girl" which opens at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Nov. 14, and continues Monday and Tuesday. Deanna sings to the accompaniment of Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra. With Deanna Durbin and Mr. Stokowski are Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Auer, Alice Brady and others.

SUNSET MENUS

The following menus will be served to pupils of Sunset school in the school cafeteria next week:

Monday: Tomato soup, peach salad, macaroni and cheese, dried beets, ice cream.

Tuesday: Cream of carrot salad, molded vegetable salad, candied sweet potatoes, string beans, gingerbread.

Wednesday: Split pea soup, pineapple salad, beef stew, artichokes, ice cream.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, carrot salad, baked lima beans, corn, jello.

Friday: Bean soup, fruit salad, creamed salmon and peas, spinach, ice cream.

Section Chairmen for Loyalty Month Named

Miss Elizabeth Pelley, Miss Agnes Williston, Mrs. Charlotte Morgan and Mrs .D. E. Nixon have been appointed section chairmen to work out the plan of organization for "Loyalty Month" at Community church. Officers of the church's newly organized Epworth League are: Peter Thatcher, president; Fordre Fraties, vice president; Ernestine De Ford, social chairman; Eleanor Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

Earl Graft Returns From European Trip

Earl Graft returned last week-end after attending the National American Legion convention in New York and the Legion junket to Europe. He returned alone. Barnet Segal was headed for London and Dave Askew and Conrad Imelman, the other Carmel junketers, were on their way to Germany.

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY

Those who weren't able to bag their turkey at the Legion shoot, or who have already eaten their turkey and want another one, will have a chance this Sunday, Nov. 14, at Point Lobos where the Highlands fire department will sponsor a turkey shoot. There will be an abundance of games, long range shooting, refreshments and turkeys.

HERE FOR SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, who have been wintering in Carmel for more than a decade, are again establishing themselves here for the season. Scholar and esthete, Mr. Clapp is particularly well known as organizer and director of the Frick Collection at 1 East 70th street, New York City.

Plenty of Rain In Night Storm

It rained Wednesday night. Numerical statistics cannot be given, as Dr. D. T. MacDougal, Carmel's rain statistician, was in San Francisco Thursday and the phone rang in vain at Carnegie Coastal Laboratory, where Carmel's rain guage is kept. Anyway, it was quite a rain; half an inch or more, to judge from the pelting downpour on the roof. It was preceded by a high, blustery wind which brought down dead pine needles in showers—Carmel's equivalent for falling autumn leaves. The rain really began to fall in earnest about 3 o'clock Thursday morning, though there had been fitful showers from about 11 o'clock on. Thursday dawned clear and golden and well-washed.

Charlotte Lawrence Bridesmaid at Wedding

Charlotte Lawrence was one of the bridesmaids and her fiance, Robert Fergusson, was one of the groomsmen at the wedding of Miss Rosa Miller, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Troup Miller of Monterey Presidio, and Lieut. F. W. Barnes; the formal rites being solemnized in a military setting at the Monterey Presbyterian church the afternoon of Nov. 4. Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Barnes have shared honors at many prenuptial affairs this autumn, one of the largest being a crystal shower given for them by Presidio officers' wives.

HESTER SCHOENINGER SHOWS MOVIES OF RECENT TRIP

At a party at the Joseph Schoeninger home on the Point Tuesday evening Miss Hester Schoeninger showed several reels of motion pictures taken on the summer trip, far up the Surinam river into the jungles of Dutch Guiana, which she shared with Miss Undine Bliss of Stockton.

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
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Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
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Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:00 to 9:00
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9:30 a. m. Church School
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P-T. A. Food Sale Is On Tomorrow

Their minds have been so occupied for the past three weeks with thoughts of the annual P-T. A. food sale which is to take place tomorrow, Nov. 13, that the members of the committee for this event are seeing their surroundings and neighbors in the form of cakes, cookies and other edibles. But this martyrdom is for a good cause, as the townspeople of Carmel wil see when they go to the Carmel Garage tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and see the delicious hot dishes of baked noodles, meat loaf, spaghetti, and other "goulashes"; the spicy baked ham, stuffed turkey, cool and crisp salads, and tempting jellies, candies, cookies, cakes and breads that are waiting for them to buy and take home.

Mrs. L. H. Levinson is general chairman. Mrs. Millard Klein is in charge of the salads and hot dishes; Mrs. Orley Holm, the cakes, pies, pastry, and homemade bread; and Mrs. C. J. Ryland, the candy. Those members of the P-T. A. having contributions to the sale are urged to have them at the Carmel Garage by 9 Saturday morning.

This annual food sale is a benefit to increase the welfare and general fund of the P-T. A.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

At the last scout meeting of Troop 39, Rev. Homer S. Bodley came to visit us. He was very pleased at the way the scouts were carrying out their various activities.

Hugh Evans, patrol leader, presented a collection of stamps collected by members of his patrol. They were put into a glass case where they made a neat appearance.

Last Sunday Scoutmaster Kellogg took the members of Troop 39 up Carmel valley for a picnic. Most of the time was spent in taking tests. Russell McKnight, a newcomer, passed the most tests. He passed four of them. Accompanying the 15 members of the scouts were: Mr. Ballou, assistant scoutmaster; Dr. Moore and Fred Decker, all of Carmel.—GORDON MIYAMOTO, 7th grade, S. G. S., Troop 39, Carmel.

Barney Bracisco Only Interested In Fires

Barney Bracisco of the volunteer fire department says that he has been hearing rumors that he has been guilty of "agitating" in the fire department, against Chief Robert G. Leidig. Barney says emphatically that 'tain't so. All he is interested in, says Barney, is fighting fires, and in between he would like to enjoy peace and tranquility.

Our . . . Peninsula

With the annual high point in the number of common colds occurring regularly in the late fall season, Dr. Robert A. Fraser, noted medical director, offers 10 rules that will help men, women and children avoid this widespread malady. They are:

(1) Get plenty of sleep, fresh air and sunshine. (2) Eat all the nourishing food you need, but avoid overeating. (3) Dress sensibly and with regard to the climate. (4) If you get wet, change to dry clothing as soon as possible. (5) Breathe through your nose, not your mouth. (6) "Cleanliness is next to godliness". Bathe daily. (7) Avoid constipation. (8) Get outdoor exercise every day. Long walks are excellent. (9) Avoid sudden changes of temperature. (10) Keep away from people who have colds.

T. A. DORNEY

A Funeral Home for the Peninsula

—Adv.

Simple Suppers

Suggested by Sammy Sampson Sierka

FOOTBALL DINNERS

If it is your turn to entertain the crowd after the football game, plan a dinner that is quick and easy to prepare, then you can see the last quarter.

Because the nights are colder now ham and pork are popular, Swift & Co. has a new ham called Savor—tite, which bakes in half to three quarters of an hour depending on the weight. A five pound ham serves 10 people nicely. To make the party a real success serve Bahamian Honey Sauce over the ham. Here it is:—In your double-broiler warm 2 cups of honey, stir in 3 tablespoons of dry mustard, continue stirring until well blended. Add ⅓ cup pineapple juice, a pinch of salt and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Serve hot over the ham. The rest of the dinner sounds like this.

Cranberry juice cocktail (make this in the morning and put in the refrigerator.

A Clear Soup, Baked Ham, Bahamian Honey Sauce, Broccoli, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Hot Buiscuits, Pumpkin Pie (Make this in the morning too.)

Now for decorations. This one will last a week, so make it in advance. Buy 6 or 7 pomegranates and 2 big bunches of Tokay grapes. Shellac the fruit carefully, using a small brush. Wear your rubber gloves. When dry arange fruit on a tray (silver if you have one) with young eucalyptus leaves. Dark green candles to match the leaves in silver candle sticks make the center piece complete.

"The '49ers" Are Coming

At First Theater Thanksgiving Week-end

ONCE more the old First Theater in California will provide rollicking entertainment for week-end house parties, when it shows "The Forty-niners" over the Thanksgiving holiday. The Denny-Watrous Management is presenting the "Troopers of the Gold Coast" in that stirring old melodrama by T. W. Hanshew, which Alfred Bates, in his 20 volumes on drama, selects as one of the best and most representative of America's early period.

A melodrama of '49ers in the "diggings", of secret marriage, abduction, betrayal, attempted murder and retributive justice sweeps the play through its five short acts and into a hilarious olio full of new novelties and acts written especially for the Gold Coast Troupers.

Lloyd Weer has the production under his direction, and the cast numbers old favorites of "Tatters" and "The Rockies" as well as new troupers, including Laura Applegarth, Thelma B. Miller, Betty Bryant, Dan James, Ross C. Miller, Harry Hedger, Lloyd Weer, Billy Shepherd, Spud Grey, Sam Coburn, Harry Johnson and Cornelia Bell, playing the child.

Spud Grey will this time come on the boards as M. C., master of ceremonies for the olio.

Tickets for "The 49ers" are on sale at Staniford's Drug Store in Carmel, and in Monterey at Lial's Music Shop and the Palace Drug Store.

TO MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lloyd, Jr., who have been living in Santa Cruz for the past six months, are returning to Carmel to live at the end of this week.

THE SUGAR BOWL

Formerly located at 6 West Alisal Street, Salinas,

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The Same High Quality Candy as Always

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SUPER-SHELL SHELL

OLD-TIMER TALKS NEW TIMES—An Interview.....With Col. Charles Daly

By LOWELL BREADY

REMINISCING, obviously, is not the favorite pastime of Col. Charles Daly. He lives in the present, out on Olmstead avenue, in Pacific Grove, and laughs with you at the past. It seems sort of odd, running across a man like that. You see, Col. Daly was on Walter Camp's All-American in the year 1901.

"It was either 1901 or 1902. I'm not sure I remember which it was", he said.

Imagine meeting a man like that. Imagine finding yourself in such a predicament, having been on Walter Camp's All-American and not being quite sure just which year you were on.

"But that was a long time ago," he insisted. "People, among them myself, are more interested in what has happened since then."

He played for West Point for two years, 1901-2. He was around until 1905, when he graduated, but, due to an ineligibility rule he would rather not go into, the Colonel only helped coach the squad in his last three years.

Talking of his sons led him to a point of departure from football to athletics in general.

One son, Jack Daly, played three years of varsity football at the Academy. Now he is stationed at the Monterey presidio. Another son, graduating from West Point in 1935, Dan, was captain of the tennis team. He is now in the air corps at March field.

One might have reasonably expected Col. Daly to talk more about the son who played football. After all, the Colonel had played some great football. He had seen some great football after he saw Eckersall play for Chicago against Army. Daly was an assistant coach (but still a cadet) at that time. Then he had coached some great football, for 13 years, on and off between 1905 and 1923. He coached Biff Jones, who seems to be doing all right at Nebraska now. He coached Bob Neyland, of Tennessee.

So one might expect him to be partial, in talking, to the son who played football. He was not. He attached as much importance to the tennis as to the football.

And there is a reason.

"We all love something spectacular in sports," he said, "but there's something behind that, and we don't get to it. There is the type of sport where building the body is emphasized, and where fun of participation is emphasized, instead of just competition.

"We all love to win, too. But a few minutes and the sting or glow is over, it's been a game and the game is finished. Then it doesn't matter so much who won or lost, but it matters when you ask who got the benefit.

"Football, and all the other competitive sports, are grand games. There is something behind them that ought to be given more attention, and that is just plain sport."

Col. Daly lit a cigaret, leaned back, and commented about polo at the presidio. Then he turned back to what modern sport programs ought to be. "We'll learn something from foreign countries", he said.

"Not enough young people play, young people, I mean. You would be surprised to know how many "plebes" came to the Academy and had never played baseball in their lives. And they were good healthy kids.

"In one foreign country the change in emphasis on sports came after so many army tests uncovered men who were simply not physically fit. So they saw to it that the physical programs were expanded. They changed the emphasis from watching to participating, from winning to having fun. West Point does that too. Every cadet goes through two seasons of football, basketball, swimming, and half a dozen other sports before he graduates.

"Colleges are expanding their intramural programs too. Lots of times it's football that supports the program. But those college competitions don't help the business man who exercises by watching a team play."

Daly, most people would say now, must have been a guard. His body looks like a concentration of power, about five feet and ten inches, mostly of broad shoulders and deep chest. His chief pleasure now is walking, in the woods behind Pacific Grove, and along the waterfront to Monterey. He likes polo, thinks it is a coming game. But he **does not** like to dig into the past.

One question he did not seem to see much sense to, and that was concerning the mental equilibrium of a star after he is through with football. Does he have illusions of grandeur? Does he expect the world to be at his feet because he ran 40 yards the wrong way against Pocket Edition University?

Col. Daly laughed. He throws his head back and laughs hard.

"Not unless he was unbalanced before he ever started to play", he said.

So that, emphatically, was that.

RUSSELLS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell had Count and Countess Andre de Limur as their house guests several days at their Carmel valley home this week.

Canaries Arrive for Pet Shop Sale

A big shipment of canaries has just arrived at the Pet Shop in Monterey and Lloyd Lemon, proprietor, urges you to take advantage of the large selection now for your Christmas shopping.

This year's selections are especially fine singers and a canary makes a grand Christmas gift, according to Lemon. These birds are now on display at the Pet Shop at 480 Alvarado street, where you can get every sort of pet supply together with many fine pets. Also the Pet Shop has a large number of bird cages in many designs and colors!—Advt.

Watch for Our SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK!

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Valcuna Sweater Sets—Beautifully made and well-fitting. Harmonizing trims provide Desert Rose with Friar Brown, Navy with Saxe Blue, Raisin Brown with Beige. Sizes 34 to 40..... $9.95

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4-button, V-neck Cardigan in Navy, Red Earth, Chili Brown and Sandringham. . . . Sizes 36 to 40— *A fine value at* $3.95

All-Wool Zephyr Slipons
Ideal to combine with your sweater coat. White, Saxe Blue, Maize and Cherry. Sizes 34 to 40..... $2.95

HOLMAN'S FASHION SHOP
"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE PENINSULA"

November Art Show

Varied Assortment at Carmel Gallery

BY ROSALIE JAMES

SINCE we really go to galleries to look at individual pictures and not at walls of pictures, it seems to this reviewer far more important to get as many typical artists as possible hanging at the Carmel Art Gallery than to decide whether the pictures are hung for giants or for midgets.

Those viewed for the first time, and with considerable interest, by this reviewer, at the November show, included Howard Smith, Homer Levinson, John Langley Howard, and Laura Maxwell. The first has a studied, carefully executed portrait of his wife, very elegant, richly tempered. Homer Levinson's "Watsonville Fields" is an interesting meeting-ground between realism and abstraction. Laura Maxwell has a decorative water-color in whites and golds, "Desert Poppies," and in the print-room, evidently acquired too late to be added to the show, John Howard has two very fine small heads, in oil.

On the west wall is "Stampede," Willam Ritschel's powerful canvas of running mustangs, a subject inspired by the Idaho round-up. The composition provides an impression of the herd without being repetitious, catching strong movement against a background of subtle color. A certain literary quality in the painting indicates. Mr. Ritschel's fondness for his subject. On the same wall are Armin Hansen's "In the Footsteps of the Padres," in characteristic muted tones, and two very decorative heads by Mr. Ritschel, "Bali Girl," and "Japanese Girl," in warm browns and reds.

John O'Shea demonstrates, as usual his fine ability to translate natural phenomena in terms of stunning color-pattern, in "Horse Mesa."

William Irwin's "Late Afternoon" captures the luminous flesh-tones of California hills with plenty of white pigment, but his "Week-end Guest" does him more credit. Rolled stockings, high heels, highball-glass and matchbox are little intimate adjuncts to daily life that make for a realistic portrait. And, with heavy color, sweeping line and a decorative background of balustrade and flowers, Irwin adds creative ability to nature.

Burton Boundey has two compositions, an oil, "Desert Mountains," which, though arresting in form, is too smoothly painted, and "Oaks," a water color, more firmly handled, with a fine massive tree-trunk in the fore ground.

Charles Orson Horton's "Salt Marshes" is interesting in color and brushwork. DeNeale Morgan's "Late Afternoon" is a more imaginative treatment than usual of cypress trees. Roberta Balfour's "Flower Study" is an experiment in color-composition which doesn't quite come off. Alvin Beller's "Big Sur Point" was pleasing in color but rigid in composition. Percy Gray's "Sand Dunes" is photographic clarity of white sand against blue sea.

Other artists showing at the gallery this month include: Thomas McGlynn, Richard Taggart, I. Maynard Curtis, Leslie B. Wulff, Margaret Ingalls, Free Dean, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Edda M. Heath, Leslie B. Wulff, Charlotte Morgan, Ralph Coote, and Paul Whitman.

Not included in the show but on display in the print-room are Henrietta Shore's formalized lithograph "Yachting on the Bay," some Hansen etchings, and Remo Scardigli's stylized low-relief on redwood of an accordion player.

If the Carmel Gallery can continue to add one or two more local artists each month, we can give up worrying about our hanging problems.

County Council P-T. A. Will Meet Tuesday

Monterey County Council of P-T. A.'s will meet at Sunset school, Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, at 10:30 for a business session, lunch and panel discussion. After the business meeting, the pot luck lunch will take place in the lunch court of the school and at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Elmarie H. Dyke will preside over the panel discussion during which time Ney Otis, county probation officer, will be one of the principal speakers.

Girl Scout Group In Session Here

At the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. H. W. Holt, members of the Girl Scouts Big Tree Regional Committee met in regular semi-annual session Wednesday morning. This region comprises the three Pacific Coast states and Hawaii. The program for the regional conference, to be held in Portland March 3, 4 and 5 was planned, training of committee members was forwarded, and routine business transacted.

Present were the regional chairman, Mrs. Charles Clise of Seattle; Mrs. John Arnold of Seattle; Mrs. Otis Wight, Portland; Mrs. Philip Bush, San Francisco; Mrs. Robert Moody, Berkeley; Mrs. C. C. Kreis, Burlingame; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Palo Alto; Miss Vaal Stark, Palo Alto; Mrs. Robert Cresswell, Pasadena; Mrs. Howard Shattuck, Ontario; Mrs. John Douglas, Coronado; Mrs. Percy Johnson, Claremont; Mrs. Ethelbert Maule, Santa Monica; Mrs. Mollie Barnes, Fresno; Mrs. Sarah Conwell, Los Gatos; Mrs. Everett Griffith, Woodland; and Mrs. Holt, who represents Big Tree Region on the national board.

Winifred Howe Concert

Musical Art Club Sponsors Event Tomorrow

TWO seldom-played works by classical masters, used by Miss Winifred Howe with great success in her concert for Carmel Woman's Club, will open the concert which she is to offer tomorrow (Saturday) evening under the auspices of the Musical Art Club. The numbers are Bach's "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Friend", showing the master composer in a mood of fantasy, and Beethoven's "Rage Over a Lost Penny".

The Bach work is really a suite of six small pieces, which may be interpreted thus: 1. A flattering of the friend, so that he should abandon his journey; 2. An account of various accidents which may befall him in far places. 3. A lament, as he persists in his intention. 4. A farewell party of friends and relatives; 5. An aria around the notes of the postillion's horn. 5. Fugue in imitation of the postillion's horn.

The Bach and Beethoven will be followed by a modern group, consisting of Debussy's "Danseuses de Delphes; Menuet and Rigaudon, both by Ravel, and De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance".

Following an intermission Miss Howe will play the Schumann Fantasia, Opus 17; three movements: Fantastico ed Appasionata; Moderato con Energico and Sostenuto.

All that will be required to make the evening perfect for this writer is that Miss Howe will accept these words as notice of a "special request" to play as an encore that lovely Bach choral, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—which she plays like nobody's business.—T. B. M.

Armin Hansen Exhibits In Rockefeller Center

Armin Hansen, leader of peninsula art activities, is represented in the 22nd annual exhibition of the Society of American Etchers, opening this week in Rockefeller Center. Hansen's entry is a dry-point, "Storm Driven", a composition featuring the Monterey cypress.

To Our Patrons:

Because every room at Del Monte is taken for "Big Game Night" on Saturday Evening, November 20, there are only a few table reservations left for the dinner dance. By the end of the week, these, too, will be gone. . . . We urge our regular patrons who are planning to attend the affair to make reservations at once.

No reservations will be accepted for dancing only. The dinner dance is $2.50 per person, plus tax.

HOTEL DEL MONTE

Don't Dress for Dinner

but look and feel "all dressed up"

Company is coming for Thanksgiving, guests over the week-end or the children home from school.

Look your loveliest for the occasion in the simple, classic severity of the new model dresses. The Metropolitan styles are here in profusion for your selection, featuring the new and flattering "molded silhouettes" with the smart new street length.

Come in and see these new arrivals that will carry you through an afternoon of welcoming your guests and right on through dinner and the rest of the evening.

We have crepes, velvets and silk-and-wool combinations in luscious jewel tones, rich wine colors, blues, greens and a warm autumn rust.

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Small sizes - - - - - 13 to 17
Regular sizes - - - - - 12 to 44
Half sizes available from - - 14½ to 26½

Holman's Fashion Shop

"The Style Center of the Peninsula"

On Main Floor at Right

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: .....Its Message of Individual Salvation

LECTURING at Sunset school auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7, William Duncan Kilpatrick, C.S.B., of Detroit, Mich., Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., was introduced by Mrs. Russell Field. His lecture in full follows:

In the accustomed walks of life it would be rather difficult to find many people who are not in some degree familiar with Christian Science. Few nowadays but know that Christian Science is not only a religion based on the Holy Scriptures, but that also it is a religion which claims to follow the teachings and admonitions of the great master Christian, Jesus the Christ, in his instruction to all mankind to "heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils." His commission to heal the sick through spiritual means alone is universal, perpetual, and unequivocal.

Mary Baker Eddy, through her clear and unusual spiritual vision and insight, in the early sixties, caught the vital import of this command of the Master, and in obedience to divine impulsion has, through the establishment of the Christian Science movement, given to the world the rules and method whereby all mankind may avail themselves of the privilege of following Jesus in the way of his appointing and thereby heal the sick as well as reclaim the sinner. That the efforts of Christian Scientists in this line of endeavor are being rewarded with no small degree of success, even though in the infancy of their Messianic work, is attested by thousands upon thousands who have been wholly and permanently healed of physical disorders, ranging from functional to organic, including those of the most severe and virulent nature.

The Bible

One cannot undertake, in the brief span of an hour, to more than touch upon a few of the salient features of a topic of so great import as Christian Science. If, however, there shall have been awakened in any of you today a wholesome desire for further information on our theme, I earnestly recommend a careful study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", given to the world in 1875 by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, as well as of your Bible. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 406) Mrs. Eddy makes the positive statement that "the Bible contains the recipe for all healing", and it was on the spiritual truths contained in the Bible that she founded her teachings of spiritual healing upon which has been builded the Christian Science church with its many branches extending through Christendom.

In that vital prayer of our Lord, throbbing with divine compassion, we are taught to repeat, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven," and it shall be my purpose today to bring to your understanding, as far as I may be able, the means whereby, through the teachings and practice of Christian Science, this divine will is made available to humanity in its struggle for freedom from the bondage of sin, sickness, poverty, and unhappiness.

Reasoning from Effect to Cause

Any effort or accomplishment looking to the consummation of this devoutly - to - be - wished objective, must, according to the teachings of Christian Science and the Holy Bible, be predicated on a correct understanding of what God is and of what the man of God's creating is. In the first chapter of the book of Genesis we are told that "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." There is no equivocation, therefore, as to what man is. Man is the image of God. The question is as to what God is. To arrive at an unadulterated concept or understanding of man we must, naturally, begin with God. We cannot start with the human, corporeal, fleshly, mortal sense of man and work backward to ascertain what God is. Our reasoning must be from God to man. For instance, Jesus tells us that "the flesh profiteth nothing," and Paul, on an occasion, observed that "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God". At another time Paul wrote, "They which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God". To assume, therefore, that the corporeal sense of man is the man of God's creating and then work back from that standpoint would bring us to a god made in the image and likeness of a human, corporeal, sinful mortal.

In fact, is not this latter method of reasoning, from a corporeal man to a corporeal God, the exact method many of us have been wont to follow in our contemplation of God and man? Have we not patterned our God after this corporeal concept of man and, as a consequence, have we not been praying to and worshiping a finite, material deity in place of an infinite, incorporeal Being designated in the Scriptures as Spirit, and Mind, and Life, and Truth, and Love? And may not this wholly erroneous and foundationless concept of God account for our failure to bring into experience the freedom, the harmony, the abundance, the health, and the security which the Bible has vouchsafed every one of us? The important thing, then, for you and me to ascertain is as to what God is and what the man of His creating is, and thus bring ourselves into the position or condition where we may consciously discern our true nature and sonship with Him.

Mary Baker Eddy

The spiritual longings and aspirations of one lone New England gentlewoman, groping in the wilderness of human want and suffering, in her quest for the true God and His Christ, opened the way and led to the discovery and founding of Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy, almost from her infancy, had been a devout and consecrated student of the Bible. She had, in her childhood, evinced a most unusual and spiritual insight into the deeper import and purposes of that sacred Book and had taken keen and active interest in her church and in all things religious. She later perceived that throughout the Bible there was that which, if clearly discerned and understood in its spiritual significance, would bring to men that dominion and power which is so specifically vouchsafed them in the first chapter of Genesis, and which would assure the individual mastery of every condition of sickness, poverty, adversity, or inharmony with which they might be confronted.

Is it any wonder, then, that a glimpse of the true spiritual import back of Holy Writ found its externalized expression in her healing from a most severe and threatening physical condition? I often wonder, in my moments of contemplation on the life of this great and good woman, how soon mankind will rise to the full appreciation of what she has done to free it from the thralldom of superstition and ignorance in which it has been entrenched, lo! these many weary ages. However, may we not all rejoice that, in some degree at least, humanity is awakening not only to its debt of gratitude to Mrs. Eddy, but to the realization, in a measure, of the happiness and freedom which her teachings are destined eventually to establish in the hearts and consciousness of every man, woman, and child?

The God Proclaimed in the Bible

What, then, is God? No person who ever lived could more clearly explain to us what God is than Jesus the Christ. You may recall the little incident of the meeting of Jesus with the woman of Samaria at the well of Jacob at Sychar, and how the woman, in her argumentative and more or less cynical attitude, catechized the Master as to God and where and how He should be worshiped. You will recall also, among other things, that Jesus said to her, in answer to her questionings: "Woman, believe me, the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father . . . But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth . . . God is a Spirit."

The more modern versions of this passage quote Jesus as saving, "God is Spirit", instead of "God is a Spirit." As far as that statement goes could there be anything plainer? Two things therein are made so clear that it would seem impossible to mistake their true import. Those two things are: first, that God is infinite, incorporeal, and everywhere present at all times; and secondly, that God is not a finite person, is not localized, and is not humanly circumscribed, or material. "Ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father." Meaning what? Why, that God is not a humanly circumscribed, limited, or localized personality who could be conceived of as being in one place or locality, and not in any other place or locality. It means that God is not to be thought of as posited or located, as in a mountain or as at Jerusalem, but that He is to be understood as infinite, as everywhere present, and as always available to each and every one of us. This fuller explanation takes away from God any sense of materiality or human personality, and brings out clearly the larger sense of infinity and ever-presence.

At another time Jesus, referring to his miraculous works and God's part in this Messiahship, said, "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works". Jesus obviously was not there referring to a humanly circumscribed personality as dwelling within himself. He must have been referring to the consciousness or Mind of which he was possessed, as it is evident that the works of Jesus were accomplished through no other means than a pure and spiritual mentality. This conclusion has confirmation in the admonition of St. Paul, where he bids us all to have that Mind in us "which was also in Christ Jesus." St. Paul makes it very conclusive that the works of Jesus were accomplished through his clear spiritual insight, or Mind. So the God of Jesus must have been the Mind which prompted his every thought and action.

As Jesus referred, on one occasion, to "my Father, and your Father . . . my God, and your God," he makes plain to us that the same God, or Mind, which inspired him in all his works is likewise available to all of us at all times as our Father, and that, therefore, this Mind which he designated as his Father, by virtue of whom he accomplished all his wonderful works, exists as one infinite Mind or intelligence, and is thus instantly available to every human being at all times.

Further clarifying this concept of God, John tells us that "God is love". Love, of course, is something which you and I express in thinking. Inasmuch as you and I and everyone else have the privilege of expressing love in an equal and unlimited degree, does it not become evident that the God which Jesus called "Spirit," which Paul designated as "mind," and which John named "love," exists as one infinite Deity or Mind, outside human consciousness, and is, therefore, common to all mankind in just the degree that each one of us admits into his consciousness thoughts emanating from this Mind?

The Man of God's Creating

So, instead of a corporeal, localized, circumscribed, or finite being, God we find to be incorporeal, infinite Spirit or Mind. And what must the image and likeness of an incorporeal Being be like? What must the image and likeness of incorporeal Spirit be like? What must the image and likeness of divine Mind be like? Could the image and likeness of something that is incorporeal or bodiless assume corporeal proportions or find expression in a material embodiment? Could the image and likeness of infinite Spirit find expression in matter—in that which could be localized, limited, outlined, or circumscribed? Could the image and likeness of Mind find expression in aught but that which is contained in Mind? No! The image and likeness of an incorporeal God must be incorporeal—bodiless. The image and likeness of Spirit must be without human outlines, boundaries, form, or limitation. The image and likeness of Mind must include only that which could emanate from Mind. And what, obviously, could emanate from Mind? What could express Mind? What else but ideas or thoughts? Mind could not be expressed in or through matter. It could only find expression in thoughts or ideas.

Therefore, God being divine Mind, man, His image and likeness, must be a compound idea of that Mind. That is, man must be the expression of the infinitude, the multitude, and the variety of ideas which originate within and proceed from the divine consciousness. And an idea, or a multitude of ideas expressing themselves in one individual consciousness, would be very far from a humanly circumscribed, material personality. Your true manhood cannot be expressed in terms of avoirdupois, nor is it found in physical attainments or superiority. It lies in your individual conscious expression of divine ideas which come to you from the divine Mind, or God.

A compound idea of an infinite Mind must express the qualities and attributes of that Mind. Therefore, God being infinite, man, as an idea or image of that infinity, could not be localized, limited, or circumscribed. Ideas find expression in individual thinking or consciousness. Man, then, is consciousness. He is not material. He is the consciousness of divine ideas which emanate from the divine Mind, or God, and as these ideas express the infinity of that divine Mind, man must be the conscious expression of infinity, in which there are no material persons, places, things, boundaries, localities, circumferences, diameters, or distances. Thus we find that man is expression —the expression of God—and therefore is inseparable from his creator.

Man the Expression of God

Man, as the image and likeness of God, is the expression of God, because he is an idea of that Mind which is God. Mortal man, in the very nature of his make-up, is more or less the manifestation of suppression or repression. I have seen some remarkable accomplishments in the healing of sickness, poverty, business difficulties, etc., through the understanding and individual demonstration of man as expression. If man is the expression of God, he must express all the qualities of that divine Mind or intelligence which constitutes God. That Mind includes all love, kindness, forgiveness, gentleness, patience, tenderness, compassion, purity, honesty, and the like. Therefore, to the extent that you and I consciously express these qualities of Mind, or God, are we uniting ourselves with God and thereby consciously establishing our sonship with Him.

To avail ourselves of our true sonship with God it is necessary that we consciously express those ideas which come from God. On page 591 of Science and Health, in her definition of "Mind", Mrs. Eddy says, "God, of whom man is the full and perfect expression." Hence, man is God expressed. God is Love. Therefore, Love expressed is man. Truth expressed is man. Honesty, purity, kindness, joy, compassion, gratitude, etc., expressed is man. Love unexpressed is not man. Remember that. Love unexpressed is not man. In the actuality of being, Love is eternally expressed. In the false human concept of existence hate often seems to transplant and usurp the place and prerogative of Love. As we gain true manhood we gain true freedom. Therefore, do you not see how individual the process of salvation becomes, and how, no matter what others may think or do, it is the better part of wisdom to devote our time to expressing those qualities of thought which bring individual freedom from the bondage of the material? Try this expressing business around the home, in your office, in the shop, wherever you may be, and see what it accomplishes. Express joy, happiness, gratitude, appreciation, thanksgiving, consideration for others, patience, forgiveness, gentleness, trustfulness in God and your brother man, and the like, and see how soon the clouds will disperse, the skies become blue, and all mankind and nature react to your emotions.

Don't measure your endeavors in expression by what someone else may do or think. Don't make your expression of love, devotion, care, kindness, compassion, tenderness, and the like dependent upon the attitude of others. Don't assume the position of meeting others only halfway in your business of expressing God. That will accomplish nothing. What others may think or do is their concern. They have their own salvation to work out. Your concern is to bring yourself into that sense of freedom where you will not be bound by the fetters of poverty, sickness, unhappiness, and the like, and if your freedom from these ills is to be accomplished solely by your own expression of God, you cannot allow your endeavors to be measured or curtailed by the opinions, the attitude, or the reaction of others. Your motives may be misunderstood and your efforts scorned, but do not let that deter you. There is no neutral ground. Never compromise with evil or your conscience for the sake of expediency. Simply to refrain from outwardly manifesting hate, malice, jealousy, and the like will not answer. Your expression of God must be positive. The negative attitude of refraining from expressing hate and malice, while commendable, will not serve the purpose of the positive example of outwardly, actively, and sincerely expressing love, gratitude, patience, and the like. Do not suppress or repress noble qualities of thought. Express them, for in their expression lies your true manhood and womanhood.

There are human natures which seem to find the outward, active individual expression of love, kindness, consideration, gratitude, and the like most difficult. This reticence and reluctance to individual expression of kindly and helpful interest in the affairs of dear ones; to the expression of tenderness; to the expression of care and affection; to the expression of gratitude and appreciation, are most blighting and stifling to one's spiritual growth as well as to one's material happiness and success. This tendency to suppress true expression is often found in individuals as the manifestation of family or inherited traits or characteristics. It is often the manifestation of national or racial influences. The tendency often results from a false sense of pride or of reprisal. Whatever the supposed cause, the failure or refusal to outwardly express towards others those qualities of thought which tend to establish and cement one's unity with God fosters unhappiness, heartaches, and bitter disappointments, and defeats individual enjoyment of that freedom and contentment which true expression brings. Man is the involuntary expression of God. He cannot help but be as perfect as his Maker. Mortals must school themselves in divine expression to consciously realize and demonstrate their true sonship and dominion.

True Embodiment

Spiritually considered, man is the embodiment of divine ideas which come from God and which exist as individual consciousness. Man's true embodiment is his consciousness, and

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man's consciousness constitutes his embodiment. This consciousness which constitutes man consists of ideas which express the infinite. Therefore, man must be the reflection of infinity in which there can be no localized, limited, personified, humanly circumscribed, or material embodiment. As man is thus the conscious expression of the infinite, he cannot be subject to the mortal or carnal arguments of localized error, objectified error, or personalized error, such as sin, sickness, poverty, unhappiness, heredity, luck, chance, change, birth, growth, maturity, old age, death, and the like.

The individual consciousness of divine ideas, which constitutes man's embodiment, includes all the faculties of man. Hence man's faculties are reflections of the one infinite Mind which governs His vast system of ideas with unerring intelligence, wisdom, and accuracy. Thus do man's faculties express the eternal perfection and changelessness of the intelligence creating them. Man has no faculties of his own that can be lost or destroyed. Man's faculties have their source and government in God.

In the realm of the material we say that man's sight, for instance, belongs to man; that it may be good or bad, according to individual material experience; that it may be subject to injury, old age, heredity, etc. In the realm of the real or spiritual, man's sight is spiritual, perfect, and eternal, expressing the perfection and eternality of God. Man's sight is in God and exists as one. There is but one sight, and that sight is reflected by man as idea. Sight, therefore, is never subject to material conditions. Man cannot lose his sight, as it exists as one in the divine consciousness, which never changes. Sight, even though existing as one, is not divisible. It is individually reflected.

Individual man's existence or being is his consciousness of divine ideas. Man's home is his consciousness—his consciousness of the divine. Man's home is peopled with spiritual ideas which man himself reflects. Man's universe, his environment, his atmosphere, and his experiences are constituted of his conscious reflection of ideas which emanate from God. Man's universe, then, consists of divine ideas, which man himself reflects. Therefore, man includes his universe. Hence the dominion which is vouchsafed man in the first chapter of Genesis.

Mortal Man

We have briefly traversed the subject of God and God's man, and now we are confronted with the next logical query as to the so-called material man—the man of flesh and blood and bones; the man known as the Adam man. How shall we account for him? What of his origin? How did he get here, and what is to become of him? We have seen that God is divine Mind, and that the man of God's creating is a compound idea of that Mind. Just as God is divine Mind, the Bible points out that there is a so-called counterfeit of this divine Mind, which Paul has designated as the carnal mind. As the divine Mind, or God, is one and infinite, filling all space, existing in its entirety and infinity, ever present and eternal, in like manner this so-called carnal mind, in its attempted counterfeit of the divine, claims existence as one infinite mind, filling all space and ever present. This supposititious carnal mind was never created of God and therefore seems to exist only as a counterfeit of the divine. As God's kingdom is an infinite and everlasting kingdom, the carnal mind and its creation can have no place or existence except as human illusion. Just as God, or divine Mind, is one and infinite, and fills all space to the complete exclusion of every counter-claim of the carnal, so the so-called carnal mind claims existence as one infinite, ever-present mind awaiting admission to individual human consciousness.

The divine Mind, or God, is expressed, as we have seen, through His own ideas, and these ideas reflected in individual consciousness constitute the true man and the true universe. In its attempted simulation of the divine, the carnal mind, on the other hand, finds expression in carnal thoughts, and these carnal thoughts admitted to individual consciousness constitute the material universe and the human body, of which individual mortals are conscious. Neither the divine Mind nor the carnal mind exists in brain or originates in individual human consciousness. Therefore, neither divine ideas nor carnal thoughts originate in your or my thinking. Both divine ideas and carnal thoughts come to us from without. A man's brain never evolved one single thought or impression. If man's thoughts originated in his brain, what a pitifully helpless condition you and I would be in! We have no control, according to material theories, over our brains, and thus would we become unwilling victimes of anything our brains might wish to conjure up, if thought originated or existed in brain. Sickness, poverty, in fact all inharmony, originate in wrong thinking, and therefore a man would be in no position to free himself from the bondage of his own wrong thinking if his thoughts originate in his brain and he has no control over his brain. If one's thoughts, inclinations, or instincts originate in one's brain man would become the helpless victim of his brain. He would become an involuntary sinner, invalid, or pauper, without the will, volition, or ability to escape the penalties due for the wrong thinking over which he has no control, and of which he becomes an unwilling victim. All thoughts, good or bad, originate outside human consciousness, and are admitted to consciousness at the will or volition of the individual. With this understanding we may begin to glimpse, somewhat, the possibilities of individual freedom from the bondage of material existence.

Human Consciousness

In gaining a clear understanding of the processes of individual salvation from the bondage of sin, sickness, poverty, and all the inharmonies of mortal living, one must become clear as to the intermediate or transitional state between the carnal and the divine, which Mrs. Eddy has designated as the human consciousness, or the human mind. God, or divine Mind, never changes, and in the process of individual translation from the material to the spiritual the carnal mind is not changed from bad to good; the carnal is dropped entirely—it disappears. It is replaced by the divine Mind. So in the order of individual salvation it is evident that neither the divine Mind nor the carnal mind becomes the object of salation. What, then, is it that needs to be saved? What is it that needs changing? Why, obviously, the human consciousness, or the human mind. On page 251 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy tells us that "the divine Mind makes perfect, acts upon the so-called human mind through truth, leads the human mind to relinquish all error, to find the divine Mind to be the only Mind, and the healer of sin, disease, death."

The human mind, or human consciousness, is a fictitious dual condition of consciousness. The human consciousness is constituted of ideas of the divine Mind, on the one hand, and of thoughts which claim to come from the carnal mind, on the other hand. Individual human consciousness, or the human mind, is where illusion says you and I are right now. The human mind or consciousness designates our present state of seeming material existence, and is constituted partly of the divine, and partly of the carnal.

We have seen that divine ideas coming from God, or divine Mind, reflected in individual consciousness, constitute the real man's existence, his embodiment, and his universe, all of which must be spiritual and not cognizable through the medium of the physical senses. On the other hand, the thoughts which come to you and me from this so-called carnal mind, and which we voluntarily accept into consciousness are, in turn, objectified as matter, and thence comes our material universe with all its sin, its sickness, its misery, and its poverty. Matter, then—that which you and I see, feel, taste, smell, and hear — is individual thought.

Matter Not Self-existent

The so-called carnal mind individually expressed holds within itself all evil—all the matter, all the sin, all the inharmony, all the poverty, and all the sickness of which you and I or anyone else will ever be conscious. Matter is carnal thought held in individual consciousness. Matter exists in no place but individual thought. The carnal mind does not exist as matter until it becomes individualized in the human mind. The carnal mind becomes objectified as matter only as it becomes active in individual human consciousness. Material creation is not a process, it is an illusion of the carnal mind expressed in the human consciousness. This so-called human mind which you and I seem to possess admits carnal thoughts which come from the so-called carnal mind. These thoughts, in turn, are externalized or objectified to us as matter—the material universe, the human body, sickness, poverty, and the like. It is only through the medium of our individual human minds that the carnal mind becomes externalized to us as matter. Just as the man of God's creating, through the reflection of divine ideas, includes his spiritual universe; so the so-called mortal man, through expressing in consciousness carnal thoughts which become objectified as matter, likewise includes the material universe of which he is conscious. Thus, the material universe or world does not exist outside our individual consciousness or thinking.

Sir James Jeans, of Cambridge University, in England, one-time President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, brings the thought of the physical scientists quite into line with the teachings of Mrs. Eddy when he states, "The old physics imagined it was studying an objective nature which had its own existence independently of the mind which perceived it, which, indeed, had existed from all eternity whether it was perceived or not." But of the new physics the learned professor says, "The nature we study does not consist so much of something we perceive as of our perceptions." All of which means that until recently the physical scientist believed that matter existed independently of individual thought, but now (really since Mrs. Eddy's discovery) the physical scientist has learned that we see, feel, taste, smell, hear and experience only what we hold in thought.

Consciousness One Hundred Per Cent

For the purpose of elucidation let us consider each individual human consciousness as constituting one hundred per cent, which one hundred per cent is made up of a certain percentage of good thoughts, or ideas, coming from the divine Mind, God, and a certain percentage of carnal thoughts coming from the so-called carnal mind. Each human consciousness constitutes the whole of existence for that individual. Nothing outside human consciousness is included in individual existence or experience. Therefore, each human consciousness constitutes one hundred per cent of individual existence, and includes all the good and all the evil of which the individual is cognizant.

Let us assume, by way of further explanation, that one individual human consciousness, or mind, is constituted of sixty per cent of the carnal and forty per cent of the divine, the two aggregating one hundred per cent. The sixty per cent of carnal thought which one might hold in consciousness would constitute his personality as well as his material world with its sin, its sickness, its poverty, and its inharmony. The forty per cent of the divine which one might hold in consciousness would constitute his individuality—his spirituality. Now if the individual who holds in consciousness this sixty per cent of the carnal learns something of Christian Science and God, and, as a result, begins to change his thinking by admitting into consciousness something of the divine, the percentage of evil, or the carnal, in his consciousness will diminish in exact proportion to the good, or the divine, which he admits, because at no time could individual consciousness be constituted of more than the whole, or one hundred per cent.

If a man holds in consciousness sixty per cent of the carnal and forty per cent of the divine, and by a change of thought he increases the amount of the divine, in consciousness to, we will say, fifty per cent, then the carnal in his consciousness has diminished ten per cent and existence for him thus becomes but fifty per cent carnal or material, instead of sixty, and fifty per cent divine, instead of forty. As the carnal in his consciousness diminishes, existence for him becomes less material. As consciousness becomes spiritualized, matter, sin, sickness, and death become less apparent, and their manifestation in human experience diminishes in the proportion that the divine takes the place of the carnal. When the individual human consciousness becomes one hundred per cent spiritual, through the process of exchanging the carnal for the divine, then will matter entirely disappear in the experience of each individual, and the millennium, or the kingdom of heaven, will have been attained. This explains scientifically and certainly the ascension, or disappearance to human perception, of Jesus the Christ. We dematerialize existence by spiritualizing thought.

Improved Beliefs

With the understanding that material existence is merely a state of the human consciousness, and that our material world is the externalized expression of carnal thoughts which come from a so-called carnal mind claiming existence independently of that consciousness, we may begin to understand how the process of individual salvation is to be accomplished. As we have seen, the thoughts of the carnal mind which you and I hold in our human consciousness constitute our materiality, our material environment, and our embodiment. Aside from those thoughts held in consciousness which manifest themselves as matter and body, there are thoughts which manifest themselves as sickness, poverty, inharmony, unhappiness, and the like.

The carnal mind, through the agency of the individual human consciousness, becomes objectified not only as our human body but also as the sickness, the poverty, and the unhappiness which torture and distress our sense of material existence. Through carnal thoughts resident in our human consciousness we endow these material objectifications—our material world and our material body—with all the ills with which mortal existence is beset. Through the carnal in our consciousness we endow our material universe with those laws and conditions which make for the unhappiness, the misery, and the tragedies of human living. Through the carnal in human consciousness we endow our brother man with the hate, the jealousy, and the dishonesty with which he confronts us.

The sickness, the poverty, and the inharmonies of the human body are inflicted thereon by the carnal which obtains in the consciousness of the possessor of the body. The injurious and harmful elements of nature are not inherent therein but become a part thereof through the carnal mind in human consciousness. The goldenrod and other beautiful expressions of nature embody no natural elements of danger and discord. They become annoying and pestilential only through the carnal held in human consciousness. The ferocity and carniverous natures of the beasts of the jungle are simply the manifestation of the carnal claiming existence in the human consciousness. The poison and venom hidden in the fangs of the reptile are imposed therein by the carnal in our human consciousness. The carnal mind in human consciousness not only creates our material world but it likewise endows that world with those material and harmful qualities which render material existence a most precarious and perilous experiment.

Through the influx of the divine into the human mind these carnal thoughts which are externalized in our concept of materiality as sickness, poverty, hate, poison, bestiality, danger, and the like are gradually displaced. The carnal thoughts entertained in the human consciousness are thrust out by the divine, so that the process of salvation involves the necessity of human perfection of the material state before complete spiritualization of existence can follow. Thus, in accomplishing the process of complete spiritualization, each individual must have overcome and eliminated from experience the minor or secondary conditions of material existence, such as sickness, poverty, sorrow, inharmony, and the like, before he can proceed to the larger problem of spiritually or mentally overcoming and eliminating matter entirely. In following, then, the divine order of complete salvation, instead of being possessed of a human mind through which is manifest a sick, poverty-stricken, material body, we shall find ourselves, as thought becomes more spiritual, possessed of a consciousness through which is manifested a material body and a material universe, from which have been eliminated all elements of sin, sickness, hate, jealousy, poverty, inharmony, danger, discord, and the like.

What a boon to be permitted to enjoy the gifts of nature in all their pristine simplicity, without the carnal accompaniments of danger, harm, and destruction for which our own wrong thinking has ever been responsible! How beautiful the smile of the goldenrod without those elements of distress which annually plague the victims of hay fever! What happiness and contentment in the world wherein the creatures of forest and field are free from the carniverousness and bestiality of human imposing! Surely, "the wolf also shall dwell with tthe lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them." What happiness, joy, and comfort shall be found in the company of those in whom we find no guile, no sin, and no hate, because we see as Jesus saw. In the human consciousness, or the human mind, lie all the sickness, the inharmony, the unhappi-

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Science and Health

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by

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Christian Science Lecture.....Continued

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ness, and the misery of mortal existence, and through the influx of the divine into this consciousness must come the freedom of mortal man from the bondage of his own wrong thinking.

This process of gradual material improvement is what Mrs. Eddy refers to as "a better belief." In her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 217) Mrs. Eddy writes: "'An improved belief is one step out of error, and aids in taking the next step and in understanding the situation in Christian Science' (Science and Health) (p. 296) . . . . Jesus demonstrated the divine Principle of Christian Science when he presented his material body absolved from death and the grave."

An Illustration

An illustration of the benefits to be derived through the exchange of carnal thoughts for divine ideas in individual consciousness is found in an article which appeared in the **Cosmopolitan Magazine** a few years ago. The article embodied a statement attributed to Dr. George W. Crile, the eminent physician and surgeon of Cleveland, Ohio, in part as follows: "Worry kills man. Fear kills man. Hate kills man. Jealousy kills man. Man doesn't do these things with his intellect; he worries, fears, hates, and is jealous with his organs. Prolonged states of emotion may consume as many as one hundred thousand brain cells. . . . A man cannot fear, he cannot hate, he cannot worry intellectually; he does these things with all his organs. . . . The emotions—fear, worry, hate, jealousy — affect every cell of the body."

Thus do we begin to understand how to gain control of our bodies and to regulate them for good by right and spiritual thinking. If carnal thoughts, such as those mentioned by the learned doctor—fear, hate, worry, jealousy, and the like—put into operation in the human body those influences which destroy the substance, energies, and vitality of mortal man, the remedy is obvious even from the viewpoint of the materialist. The remedy is, of course, to rule out of individual consciousness all thoughts which thus tend to put into operation these elements of destruction. This may be accomplished in but one way, and that is through the influx into individual consciousness of divine ideas which replace and eliminate those carnal thoughts which bring disaster.

So, do you not see how, through the regeneration of the human consciousness, by exchanging carnal thoughts for divine ideas, we may begin to transform this material world of ours from a carnal house of misery, sin, sickness, poverty, and inharmony into a sanctuary of beauty, health, peace, and plenty—into a veritable heaven on earth? Do you not also see how much more enjoyable, profitable, and pleasant material existence may become to the spiritually-minded than to the crass materialist or the carnally-minded?

Finally, my friends, bear ever in mind that now are you a son of God. It is your God-given privilege, here and now, to claim and proclaim your divine birthright. Cling to the consciousness of your true being. God's man never fell from his high estate. God's man is as eternal as God Himself. You are God's man. God did not create two of you—one divine and the other carnal. God made you pure, perfect, spiritual, and eternal. Thus you are and thus you will ever be. Gain this true concept of yourself. Cling to it, for therein lies your freedom from the bondage of the world's materialism. Therein lies your happiness, your health, and your prosperity. Keep the vision of the true God and His Christ ever before you. It will brighten every footstep of your rugged pathway. It will smooth the rough places in your journey through the fading mists of error. It will bring solace to the injured heart, and will heal the wounds of treachery and malice. His love is ever with you. His guiding care is yours to claim and to hold. Infold into your pure consciousness this love and care and guidance, and the Comforter will be ever at your right hand. "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

In the words of our beloved Leader, Mrs. Eddy, found in Science and Health (p. 174): "The thunder of Sinai and the Sermon on the Mount are pursuing and will overtake the ages, rebuking in their course all error and proclaiming the kingdom of heaven on earth. Truth is revealed. It needs only to be practiced."

HEAR S. F. OPERA

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann heard the opera "Fidelio" in San Francisco Monday evening.

MANUSCRIPTS
Criticism
Collaboration
Marketing
MAREN ELWOOD
560 Sutter St. San Francisco

Velveteen Jackets

$8.50

Beautiful tailoring makes these comfortable and practical jackets smartly chic as well.

They come in two styles — with or without collar, and are perfect to wear with skirts or over sheer wool dresses. Colors—Black, Brown, Green and Wine.

Sizes from 12 to 20

Holman's Fashion Shop
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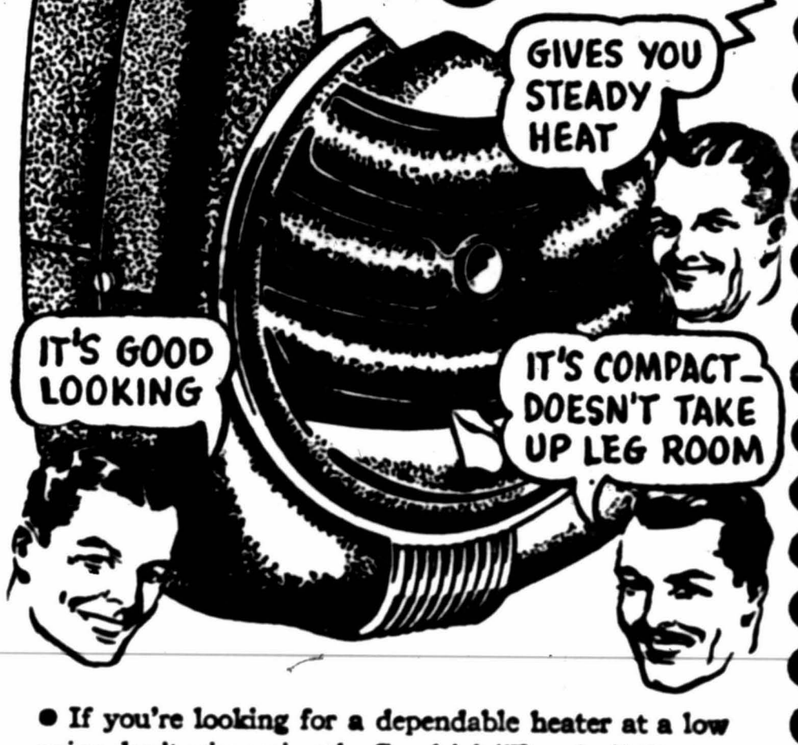
Main Floor at Right

YEAR'S BIGGEST AUTO HEATER BARGAIN!

A GENUINE GOODRICH HEATER AS LOW AS $9.95

Price subject to change without notice



• If you're looking for a dependable heater at a low price, don't miss seeing the Goodrich "Regular" Heater. Don't wait until the first cold snap sends shivers up and down your spine—numbs your hands and feet. Get the real warmth and protection against Old Man Winter that this dependable Goodrich heater can give you.

The Goodrich "Regular" Heater has a circular revolving deflector that throws a full flow of heat in any direction. Just one simple turn and the heat goes where you want it. What's more, this sensationally low-priced heater has the latest angle-tube core that insures steady, positive heat. It's good-looking, too. Comes in a dark brown crackle finish with chromium trim to harmonize with your car interior. It's equipped with an opening for defroster attachment and will fit any car including the Ford V-8. Come in and see this heater today.

AMAZING NEW BATTERY GUARANTEED NEVER TO COST A CENT FOR REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENT

• Think of it! No matter how long you own your car, no matter how far you drive it, if the Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak you buy fails to give satisfactory service, it will be replaced without charge as clearly stated in the written guarantee.

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LICK OLD MAN WINTER THE GOODRICH WAY!

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SECTION OF

The Carmel Pine Cone

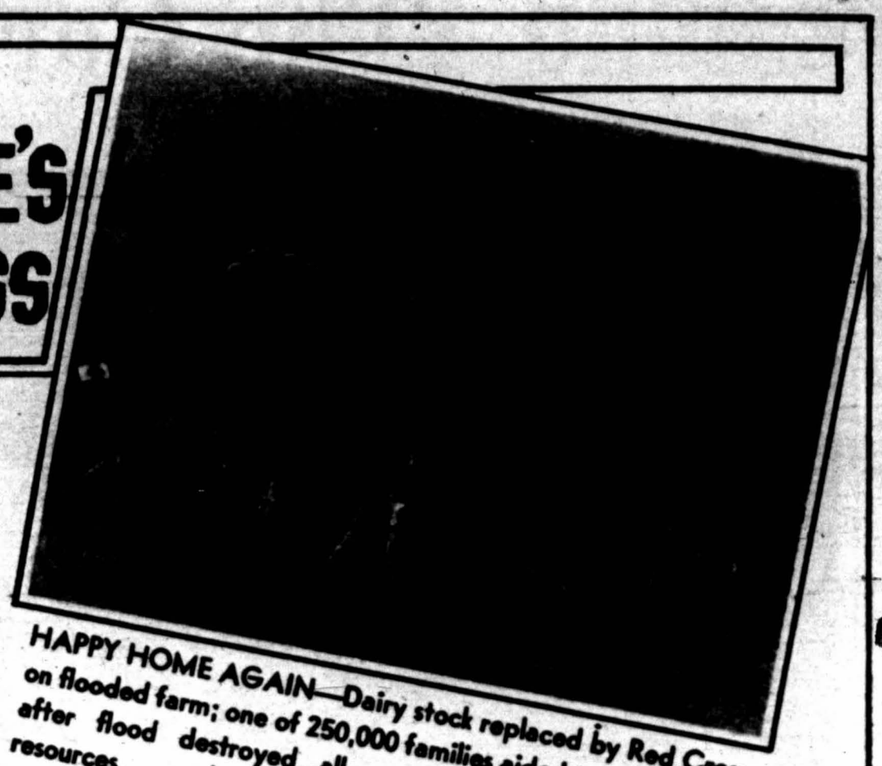
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

Join +

Walter L. Scaton

The PEOPLE'S RED CROSS

PERMANENT INJURY AVOIDED—Demonstration at one of 1,600 Red Cross highway stations; here trained first aiders help to reduce accident death toll.



HAPPY HOME AGAIN—Dairy stock replaced by Red Cross on flooded farm; one of 250,000 families aided to self-support after flood destroyed all resources.

SAL-VAGE FROM THE FLOOD—Boy and dog view the family's worldly goods piled on river bank where Red Cross found them, provided shelter and care.

REFUGEE—The terrors of the flood linger with this infant, rescued by Red Cross.

EPIDEMIC HALTED—In this Red Cross field hospital, typical of 281 in flood area, a meningitis epidemic was averted by Red Cross doctors and nurses.

A Year of Record Service

More than a million persons flooded out of homes and livelihood by nation's greatest flood catastrophe in 1937 Mississippi Valley rescued fed housed clothed and given medical care.

A quarter million families rehabilitated in homes farms and small businesses in flood zone.

Relief fund of $25,000,000 contributed by the public expended for flood-stricken families.

Relief given in 135 additional disasters in the United States Territories insular possessions and in foreign nations.

Red Cross public health nurses made [illegible] visits to the sick [illegible] persons [illegible] Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick [illegible] persons taught First Aid [illegible] persons [illegible] Life Saving [illegible] Red Cross [illegible] classes in both courses.

[illegible] First Aid stations established on highways [illegible] motor accident [illegible] Mobile First Aid units put into operation.

[illegible] homes and farms self-checked for accident hazards.

[illegible] school boys and girls enrolled in Junior Red Cross.

Aid given disabled veterans their dependents and more now in service including Civilian Relief given by Red Cross Chapters in [illegible] communities.

Service given by half million volunteers in flood relief activities [illegible] braille books for the blind motor corps and canteen services.

The Red Cross operates through 3,700 Chapters and their 5,000 Branches. Every one who joins through the local Chapter supports these services to the public.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP—Chairman Cary T. Grayson of Red Cross with children of foreign ministries in Washington, representing Junior Red Cross all around the world. Eight million U. S. children are members.

WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM?—War veterans, their dependents, and service men, in hospital or out, are aided by Red Cross in solving their difficulties.

LICK OLD MAN WINTER!

WITH THESE Trouble-Saving GOODRICH PRODUCTS

Let Us "Winter Check" Your Car

We'll give your tires, battery, radiator and heater a thorough check-up and it won't cost you a cent!

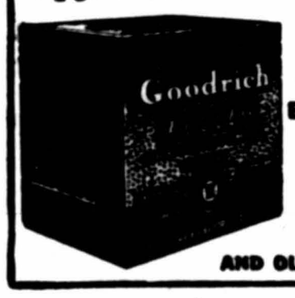
SKID PROTECTION Free!

Don't take chances on wet roads. Equip now with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Then you'll have the real protection of a "road drying" tread. Yet because Silvertowns cost even less than other super-quality tires, this remarkable skid protection—plus Golden Ply *blow-out* protection—are life-saving features you really get FREE.

Other Goodrich Tires As Low As $5.65* 4.40 x 21

NEW-TYPE BATTERY GUARANTEED AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!

No matter how long you own your car, Goodrich stands behind this amazing Goodrich KATHANODE Electro-Pak with its *exclusive* Power-Saving Top Cover. Come in and get the facts about this amazing guarantee.



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4-Way Down-Draft Heat

Think of it! This new Goodrich Super De Luxe Heater not only has a special "blower" that shoots hot air to the driver's feet, but it "heat conditions" your entire car.

Other Goodrich Heaters As low as $9.95*

USE OUR BUDGET PAY PLAN—
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NO MORE TIRE CHANGING ON THE ROAD

AMAZING NEW GOODRICH TUBE AUTOMATICALLY SEALS PUNCTURES WHILE YOU RIDE

● Tacks, nails, glass and other puncturing objects don't mean a thing to this new tube because it actually self-seals punctures while the wheel turns. Put Seal-o-matics in all your tires.

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Stray Sheets of Manuscript

About a Lot of Things

By Lois Collins Palmer

WE read in the public prints that a gentleman by the name of Wayne Walker was to give a lecture —admission, we understand, two and a half simoleons—last Monday evening on "How to Remain Young Indefinitely". Mr. Walker, so the paper said, is "known on the continent"—what continent not specified — as "master of eternal youth"—and was giving in Carmel the latest findings of "science" regarding longevity. Somewhat vaguely at the end of the newspaper article was brought in a reference to his "metaphysical findings and practices, backed by the support of the research laboratories of Dr. Alexis Carrel and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh."

We would have appreciated an opportunity to ask Mr. Walker a few questions, in the cold and practical atmosphere of our own office. We didn't go to his lectures because we known of old the atmosphere that these metaphysicians create on their own platforms. Practically impossible to penetrate.

We referred back to our own slender material on "the latest findings of science regarding longevity" and specifically to Dr. Alexis Carrel's own book, "Man The Unknown." Of course, following conferences with Mr. Walker, Dr. Carrel may have revised his ideas in the two years since his book came out, but at that time he was distinctly skeptical on the advisability of attempting to prolong life, in view of the trends civilization is taking at present. The "appearance of youth" can be prolonged by all sorts of devices, he says, but not life itself. And life should not be prolonged, he says specifically, unless we can learn to prevent the physical, intellectual and moral decay, and the lingering diseases, of old age. Dr. Carrel didn't even believe—two years ago—that rejuvination was worth trying for, except in the case of a few individuals who might be of definite value of society. He seemed to shrink from the prospect of cluttering up the world indefinitely with a lot of very ordinary people. Incidentally the famous scientist of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research says that when and if rejuvination is accomplished, it will be via the blood stream, not via the sex glands. A greater supply of blood, he says, would give us more cell-nutriment and longer life, but at the price of less freedom of motion.

* * *

Monday morning the street department was caulking the asphalted cracks in the downtown pavement with tar, against the winter frosts, we suppose. Somebody's old teakettle proved to be a sensible and handy device for guiding the flow of a small stream of tar along the cracks. The man who was doing it showed great precision and wasn't wasting a drop. It reminded us of times when we have used a teakettle full of boiling water to disperse ants from the crack in the sidewalk by the back door.

* * *

Just what the Forest Theater has ment in the past in establishing the particular atmosphere and quality of Carmel is well illustrated in the paragraph which Arnold Genthe, internationally famous photographer and pioneer Carmelite, devotes to it in his volume of memoirs, "As I Remember," published several months ago.

Says Genthe: "Aside from the inspiration it was to poets and painters, Carmel deserves the credit of the beginning of the Little Theater movement in this country. There, every summer in the Forest Theater, plays of dramatists past and present were given intelligent production. If among the actors there were no Julia Marlowes or Edward Sotherns, at least the lines were given sympathetic reading and a real interest in good drama was aroused."

It would be a pity if through lack of interest the Forest Theater were allowed to fade away into oblivion. As the years pass one realizes more and more that of all Carmel's much-touted "assets" none is more unique and distinctive than the Forest Theater.

* * *

These little shore birds with their twinkling legs are like barnyard fowl in this respect; one of the crowd finds a succulent morsel and runs away with it and the whole crowd of them goes pelting after him. The prize seems to be some fragment of a small marine animal, too large too be swallowed. What he needs is privacy and time to dismember it. With fifty small birds chasing him the outcome is beclouded in doubt. The leaders have their chase and have their necks stretched out and look as if they had some definite idea about what is at issue. Further down the line the little birds are just running with the crowd and probably do not know what it is all about.

* * *

Paragraph from Conrad Richter's "The Sea of Grass":

"To the newcomer in our Southwestern land it seems that the days are very much alike, the same blue sky and unchanging sunshine and endless heat waves rising from the plain. But after he is here a year he learns to distinguish nuances in the weather he would never have noticed under a more violent sky; that one day may be clear enough, and yet some time during the night, without benefit of rain or cloud, a mysterious desert influence sweeps the heavens. And the following morning there is air clearer by half than yesterday, as if freshly rinsed by storm and rain."

This peculiarly vivid and sensitively accurate description is true for many parts of California, as well as for New Mexico, of which he was writing. It puts into words a simple phenomenon of which many of us dwellers in a dry land have been aware, but have not stopped to analyze."

Such literary nuggets are frequent in this book, which has quality. The appeal of its simple story would be fresher, however, if Willa Cather had not handled a similar theme so memorably in "A Lost Lady."

Holman's

Week-End VALUES!

California Sales Tax Will be Added to Taxable Articles.

CRISCO, 3-lb. pail ..... 52¢

COFFEE, M.J.B., 1-lb. can 27¢; 2-lb. can 52¢

CHEESE, Fancy Tillamook, lb. ..... 26¢

SUGAR, 10-lb. cloth sack ..... 52¢
Pure Cane, C. & H. or Sea Island.

BUTTER, 1st Quality Dairy Maid, cubes, lb. 43¢
1st Quality, Golden State, solid pack, lb. 41¢

EGGS, Fresh Locals, large size, doz. ..... 40¢
Fresh Locals, medium size., doz. ..... 32¢

FLOUR, Sperry's Drifted Snow, 9.8-lb. sack 43¢
24½-lb. sack ..... $1; 49-lb. sack $1.95

SOUP, Campbell's Tomato, 3 cans ..... 23¢

WHEAT HEARTS, Sperry's, 28-oz. pkg. ..... 21¢

CRISP-E, Puffed Rice, Corn, Wheat, in large cellophane pkgs., each ..... 5¢

MATCHES, Swan Brand, carton of 6 large boxes ..... 18¢

SOAP—Queen Lily Granulated; lge. pkg. ..... 24¢

PINEAPPLE, Libby's Sliced, No. 1¼ tin ..... 10¢

VEGETABLES

BUNCH VEGETABLES, including lettuce, 2 bunches ..... 5¢
CELERY, large fancy stalks, each ..... 9¢
TOMATOES, firm, ripe for slicing, 3 lbs. ..... 10¢
APPLES, Fancy Pippins, 9 lbs. ..... 25¢
Full box ..... 95¢
GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona, good size, 7 for 25¢

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
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Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

RESTORE NESBITT SIGNS

Time, weather, souvenir hunters and Hallowe'en pranksters have dealt ungently with the very attractive carved-wood street signs with which, long ago, Phil Nesbitt most becomingly adorned the downtown corners of Ocean avenue and certain other areas of the village. (Notice how we fall into Phil's literary style when writing about him? Or do we?) There have been requests, so reported Street Commissioner Thoburn at the last council meeting, for the painting up and reconditioning of those signs remaining, and the replacement of those which are missing. No project is closer to our editorial heart than that. It sometimes seems to us that those small signs are the only distinctly pleasing of man's efforts to gild the lily in Carmel. Better, far better, no signs at all, and a fig for strangers and lost natives, than that the ultra-appropriate wooden signs should be replaced by utilitarian metal signs.

Phil's signs are embellished with ships, ocean waves for streets running east and west, and pine trees going north and south. They should sprout on every intersection in Carmel, not just on Ocean avenue. That is, if we want street signs at all. In that matter we are neutral. We have long since accepted as a natural phenomenon of existence in Carmel a certain amount of difficulty finding people we are looking for. By the same token, it is difficult for other people to find US, and half the time we would just as soon not be found. Particularly on Friday mornings, by irate readers.

How about somebody promoting a benefit card party or a turkey-raffle, or a spin of the Wheel of Fortune at the theater, to raise a fund to have Phil carve, paint and erect appropriate signs for all street corners in Carmel. Or just the downtown district, if you want to be fussy about it. We are not trying to drum up trade for Phil, and no word concerning the matter has passed between us and our genial columnist. We are just expressing, belatedly, a strong sense of gratitude for a tasteful and appropriate piece of work which sprang from his imagination and understanding of the village. We would like to see it extended and perpetuated. It takes too long to wangle an appropriation through the council, to say nothing of overcoming the tendency of the city fathers—and from this we consciously except the city mother—to favor the practical, like metal signs, over the ornamental and fanciful. A public subscription would do it, or if the element of gambling could be introduced, the fund would be oversubscribed in a twinkling, with plenty left over to purchase hand-hammered cowbells for every deserving gateway.

IN THE THEATER, PLEASE

A note on our editorial spindle reads: "Idea for short editorial: Just before the night for the drawing of the car at the theater say 'Please throw all ticket stubs IN the theater instead of on the street' ". We have only a vague idea what that is about, but it sounds reasonable. At the moment we can think of nothing in which our lack of interest is more pronounced than in all forms of games of chance. If they are in progress in our immediate vicinity we have a practically perfect consumer resistance. Understand, we have no prejudice against gambling. We do not even think it should be prohibited by law, because we have a firm conviction that it is the privilege of every individual to indulge in folly according to his own tastes and inclination.

But we also have a vague recollection that on a similar occasion there were ticket stubs from the theater covering Ocean avenue like a light fall of snow, rendering the street noticeably messier than usual. We are heartily in accord with the suggestion: let disappointed gamesters drop their tickets INSIDE the theater instead of outside. We will mention it again before the drawing, if we happen to hear when the drawing is going to be.

PURITAN YOUTH

Unnatural limb, that never knew
The burden of an opening bud,
That never, as you chastely grew,
Trembled or shrank in passion's flood,
That never drooped beneath a nest,
Nor put forth leaves to dance in spring,
Proud, bare, unloved and uncaressed—
What change can any season bring
To you, who seem to challenge Time?
In youth contemptuous and austere,
Austere and sterile in your prime!
Alive, all nature finds you queer,
And dead, the teeming earth will take
You not in joy, but charity,
Breaking you, as you would not break
Pursuing a loving destiny.

—HELENE MULLINS.

VAGABOND

Beyond the wharf he sways to board a ship
Outbound at turn of tide for ports untold:
Brine stains his dungarees from heel to hip;
Great knuckles knot his fists; his face is bold
With a wild grin that curves his rowdy lip.

What a strange common fellow, hearty, free,
Wearing the rags of old romance! How queer
His brisk meander learned upon the sea!
This vagabond of voyage, passing here,
Leaves all the harbor cloaked in mystery.

His pulses fevered with the quest of space,
His passion lures the wanton wind's caress,
Subdues horizons in his mad embrace . . .
But life deprives him of love's tenderness
And gives no warm white hands to smooth his face.

—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

CAPTIVE BROOK

Men ruled his pathway straight and trim,
And made a tame canal of him;
So he puts on a sanctimonious face,
And marches primly in his place.

But farther on, where they have set him free,
He roams about the whole meadow in ecstasy.
He pauses,
he hurries,
he lingers,
he scurries,
In a chuckling tumult of joy, and
a laughing delirium of bliss,
He romps all over the pasture,
in a frenzy
something
Like this!

—CHARLES BALLARD.

AT ANCHOR

Two boats are rocking gently to and fro;
Two empty masted sail-boats white as snow;
They take no notice of the changing tide,
Nor chafe against their moorings; side by side
They rise and fall with the breathing of the sea . . .
There is no safer place for them to be
For the bay is calm and shimmering in the sun;
Their salty sails are stripped, the cruise is done.

—THIRZA J. MARTIN.

LET EVERYBODY HELP

If all writers of letters-to-the-council could express themselves as forcefully and eloquently as does Elizabeth McClung White, and if they would all concentrate on deluging the council with their drainage troubles, it is quite possible that too-long-deferred action toward a solution of the problem of winter storm waters might be accelerated. There is justice in Miss White's claim that the city has a moral as well as a legal responsibility toward taxpayers whose property is damaged by the run-off from the winter rains. Mayor Smith expressed it succinctly when he said that "streets and roofs" have altered the character of a "natural watershed".

As this is a problem which affects the town as a whole, the formation of piecemeal improvement districts does not seem to be the way to handle it. Each piece of property either contributes to or receives the runoff from some other piece of property. All together they are contributing to the serious erosion of unsurfaced streets. Every patch of oiled road creates a more serious problem for the unoiled blocks below it. Individual attempts at solution add every year to the complexity of the general problem.

It would be difficult for any engineer to try to make a plan for relief of one small area. Because of the general character of the town, which is built on hills and in canyons, it is impossible to isolate any area. To be contended with is water coming from higher spots. And to be considered is the ultimate destination of the water drained off each specially favored section.

The solution is for an engineer to examine the drainage problems of the town as a whole; to present a plan by which all property owners will benefit, and the expense of which all will share. This may lead to the installation of more of those attractive cobblestone gutters, or it may just mean more adequate invisible storm sewers to drain the entire area.

A SLAP AT CARMEL

Entirely uncalled for and in the vilest taste was the remark of L. K. Shaff at the council meeting last week to the effect that his brother did not present proof sheets of new ledgers to City Clerk Saidee Van Brower because he did not regard her as "qualified" to pass upon them nor to assist in the process of setting up books which she was to use. That insult was not directed merely at the city clerk; it was a shaft for the voters who elected her. Whatever the Shaff brothers may have been hired for, it was not to express gratuitous opinions on the calibre of the officers whom Carmel chooses to elect to serve it. Strong exception should have been taken to that remark when it was made. It was part and parcel of the attitude which Clayton L. Shaff has taken toward Saidee Van Brower ever since he began the audit more than a year ago. It is most unbecoming to a profesisonal man. Objective judgment and lack of emotional bias are among the requisites for the performance of any highly technical job. The scientific attitude may be expected of accountants, as of physicians, astronomers, mathematicians or physicists. Just how much of an effort did Clayton L. Shaff ever make to undertand Saidee Van Brower and to "cooperate" with her?

KIP'S NEW SIGN

We vote some sort of laurel wreath for Kip Silvey, who has taken down the big sign over the front of his grocery store and replaced it with one which is pleasing to the eye. With Kip setting the pace we are getting somewhere with this sign business.

HERE FROM HONOLULU

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Richard Lyons have arrived from Honolulu to be the guests of Col. and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence and Miss Charlotte Lawrence. Mrs. Lyons will be matron-of-honor at the wedding of Miss Lawrence and Lieut. Robert Fergusson Nov. 18.

HOME TO PEORIA

Following a Carmel honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Jackson How have left to establish their home in Peoria, Ill. They were married Oct. 23 in San Mateo, the home of the bride, who was Miss Jane Schuyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Rensalaer Schuyler.

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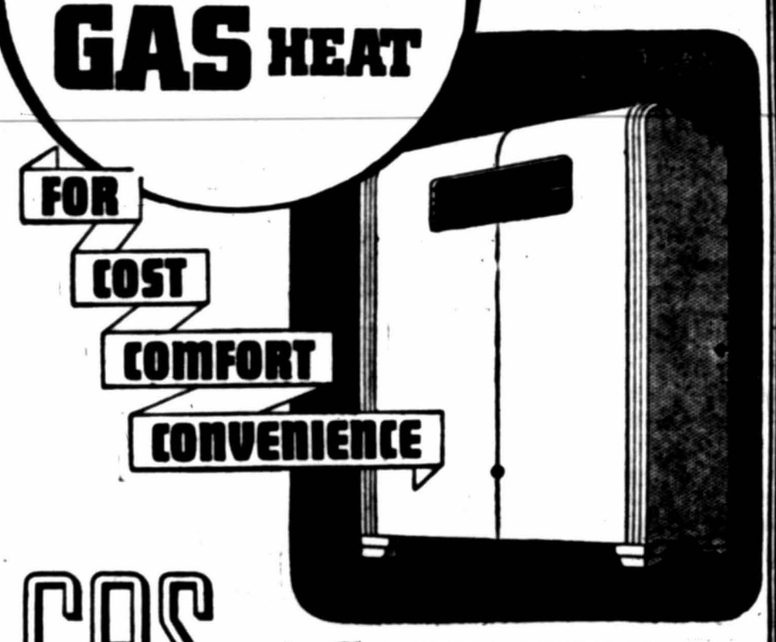

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On this first day of Fall—think of this—just touch a dial and relax, in a home at last made perfect in comfort and warmth with Controlled Gas Heat.

Gas is the perfect fuel for home heating. It burns cleanly, silently, without odor. It requires no storage space and you pay for it after you use it. Save money. Buy your Gas Circulator this month.

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William Irwin's Art on Display

By ROSALIE JAMES

WEDNESDAY afternoon a series of one-man exhibits began at the Marion Meredith's Inn up Carmel valley, followed by a reception for William Irwin, first artist to show his work. Under the sponsorship of Robert Meltzer, curator at the gallery, the series is planned to introduce the work of younger peninsula artists to the public.

At this showing William Irwin displays a group of water-colors, painted from sketches made at the Hollister rodeo. Going behind the scenes, watching preparations, mingling with the cowboys, catching characteristic poses, Mr. Irwin got some authentic action pictures and heightened them with strong line, bright color, and interesting composition.

It is to be hoped Carmel people will form the habit of attending these shows which will be spaced in two-week intervals. It is an enjoyable 20-minute drive up the Carmel valley. The gallery is situated against a background of stunning hills, along which fall reds and yellows are beginning to climb, and this is a fine opportunity to become acquainted with a new group of younger painters who are making their own interpretations and carrying out their own technique.

Life to Publish Six Page Section Weston Prints

Edward Weston was in town Wednesday. He didn't stop long, because he was in a hurry to get back to Los Angeles to print up a group of his Guggenheim Award pictures for LIFE. The pictorial magazine is to publish a special section of six pages of Weston pictures in one of its issues between now and Christmas.

Small White Puppy Left In Post Office

Last Thursday night (Nov. 4) someone abandoned a small white puppy in the post office, or else the little dog crept in there for shelter. It appears to be a cross between a smooth and wirehair fox terrier, and is not more than three or four months old. Elaine Carter picked it up and took it home, and will care for it until the owner calls for it, or, failing that, until someone offers a good home for a cute pup.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Barbara Bodley celebrated her 11th birthday with a party Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Bodley. The guests were: Barbara Bolin, Suzanne Watson, Cynthia Klein, Elizabeth Stanley, Mary Ada Torras, Bradley Quinn, Baird Bardarson, Jimmy Greenan, Bill Monroe, John Graham and Irving Williams.

RETURNS WITH BRIDE

Fritz Hartung, the new manager of Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, returned a married man from a trip to Reno. His bride was Miss Annelies Oberst, who had just come from her home in Baden Baden, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Hartung enjoyed a brief honeymoon at Yosemite before coming home to Pebble each.

SPENT WEEK IN L. A.

Ellen and Jessie Brown are back in the village again after a week's visit in Los Angeles. They attended the U. C.-U. C. L. A. football game and "homecoming". While in the south they were guests of the Chauncey Medberrys, who are frequent visitors to Carmel.

FRIDAY HOLIDAY

Sunday school closed for the week after its Wednesday afternoon session. It was decided to observe Friday as a holiday also as well as Thursday, Armistice Day.

THE CORNER
Monterey's Smart New Cocktail Lounge
for the place to meet and a real treat!
Corner of Tyler and Del Monte Avenue
THE CORNER

U. S. Geologist On Visit Here

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gregory stopped in Carmel Wednesday to visit friends, en route back to their home in Honolulu. Dr. Gregory is a geologist and geographer on the staff of the federal government. He is in charge of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, and makes numerous scientific field trips for the government. He had just returned from an expedition into Utah, mapping out sources of water for Indian wards of the government.

MRS. SHAND RETURNS

Mrs. A. T. Shand has returned from North Verde Ranch, near Victorville, where she vacationed for two weeks. Mr. Shand joined her there last week and returned with her.

TO LIVE IN S. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnston have gone to San Francisco to establish their home. They spent their honeymoon in Carmel after an October wedding in the city. The bride was formerly Miss Marion Repp.

GUESTS OF McCLURES

This week-end Commander and Mrs. Earl W. Spencer will come from their home in San Francisco and spend several days as the house guests of Col. and Mrs. C. W. McClure.

Gardeners Will Give Movie Show

Under the auspices of the Peninsula Gardeners association, the Ferry-Morse Seed Company will give a color motion-picture show on gardens and gardening at the Sunset school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday, Nov. 19. There will be no admission charged.

POETRY WINNER HERE

Sonia Raizess, winner of the Guggenheim Poetry Fellowship for 1937 is spending two weeks at Robles del Rio Lodge.

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Nothing Serious

By . . . . . MONTE CARMELO

FURROWED brows were a sign of mathematical concentration following John Jordan's statement at the council meeting the other night, anent the traffic problem following the opening of the new coast road. John said that on the Fourth of July he counted 800 cars an hour on the highway in the vicinity of Carmel, and a little later counted 1800 cars an hour leaving Carmel. As we figure it, those cars must have been coming into Carmel to spawn.

* * *

On this one matter Carmel and Monterey are extending to each other the right hand of fellowship, without, as Winsor Josselyn said, doubling up the left fist at the same time. Carmel and Monterey would both like to have the name of the new road changed to Monterey-San Simeon highway. Long ago, when the highway was first projected, that was its name. Will Overstreet, who also made some effort to organize a Carmel Chamber of Commerce in earlier days, is said to have pulled the wires which resulted in the road being renamed the Carmel-San Simeon. For that no one appears to be grateful to Will except the service stations and the restauranteurs. Others regard as distinctly obnoxious the idea that has apparently gone abroad that to get from Los Angeles to San Francisco on Highway No. 1, you have to pass smack through the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea. In or near the village of Carmel there is not one single solitary sign calculated to correct the misapprehension. There is a growing sentiment in Carmel not to leave the matter to the discretion of the Automobile Association, which erects highway signs, and says that it isn't possible to mention Los Angeles on signs around here, on account of Los Angeles is so far away—although in San Francisco, 125 miles further north, you may read signs telling how far it is to Los Angeles, and vice versa, and several vice versas in between on the inland Golden State highway—as we were saying when we got tangled up in this mess of verbiage, there is a growing sentiment in Carmel to spend a little of the village jack and put up a sign at the place where Ocean avenue scuttles out into the broad highway, saying that Carmel is a distinctly uninteresting place, with no zoos or merry-go-rounds or crazy artists to entertain curious tourists, and won't you please keep right on going. Although temporarily distressing to local esthetes, such a sign, of commanding proportions and uncompromising language, also telling the location of auto camps and trailer camps on the peninsula, would tend to discourage vagrants unless those vagrants proposed to light and stay a while, were prepared to enjoy absolutely nothing but natural beauty, and guaranteed to stop pestering people with foolish questions. We have already cited our own experience with a wild-eyed lady tourist who darted in off Dolores street and gave our large Webster's unabridged dictionary some pretty rough handling before we could persuade her that it was NOT a city directory. Personally we can't see much point in encouraging people who do not even recognize a dictionary when they see one.

* * *

We see by the papers that Milus Gay, the terror of Monterey, has been "telling all" about the Monterey airport, which seems to be in a somewhat confused situation. We don't know a thing about it, and since Carmel's city council showed a definite, and probably wise, disinclination to get us mixed up in it, we can stand back and view the situation objectively.

According to Milus, who certainly goes to town in his "Trader" (a newspaper) when he has a scandal or a near scandal or a smoked up scandal to tear to shreds, a very peculiar situation has developed in Monterey. Argyll Campbell, he says, is the "little Hitler" of Monterey or of the Democratic party, or something. (Maybe that is what Milus would like to be) The city manager of Monterey, according to Milus, is Argyll's "man." He and Argyll did something Milus didn't like in the hiring of a temporary manager for the airport. Milus said the Monterey council promised to fire the city manager, and then didn't. The reason they didn't, he thinks, is because if they did, " Del Monte" would call up and tell them not to.

So it seems that in addition to being Argyll Campbell's "man"—and Argyll the "little Hitler" of the Democratic party—the city manager—we don't even know the poor man—is also "Del Monte's" man—for Del Monte read Sam Morse—and Sam Morse, although Milus doesn't mention it, the "Little Hitler" of the Republican party—well, we give up. It just doesn't seem to make sense.

PINE NEEDLES

Major and Mrs. G. H. Totten have returned to Carmel after traveling in Europe for six months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillingham and their son Peter visited recently with Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Young in Fellows.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson went to San Francisco last week-end to see their son, Bill.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Gratiot are enjoying a vacation trip through the Pacific Southwest.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wetzel and their daughter Helen returned Tuesday after a trip to Germany, where they stayed six months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott returned home at the end of the week after a month's trip to Chicago, Minneapolis and Detroit.

* * *

After six months sojourn in the Beckwith house on Carmel Point Mrs. Julia N. Braun has left for New York City where she expects to spend the winter.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. M. W. McClure had as their week-end guests, Col. and Mrs. Bloxham Ward of San Francisco, and Commander and Mrs. Patrick Buchannan of Piedmont.

* * *

Stanford Stevens and his family, who have been staying at Pine Inn, have moved to the Fauntleroy house at Casanova and Thirteenth, where they will make their home. Mr. Stevens, who is an artist, has made his home until recently in Nantucket.

* * *

Cadet Bruce Campbell Cator of Carmel, son of Mrs. Irene Campbell Cator, was one of the rooters at the Army-Harvard football game Saturday.

* * *

Peggy Bramer returned Wednesday from Berkeley where she has been busy opening a restaurant and tap room, "La Tortilla", similar to her Snack here.

* * *

Friends here have received word that Mrs. Edwin H. Kehr is planning to return to Carmel to make her home. Her husband, Dr. Kehr, passed away in Pasadena last week. Before returning here she plans to visit relatives in Louisville, Ky.

* * *

P. C. Rawling of the editorial staff of the Daily Province of Vancouver, B. C., stopped off in Carmel for several days this week during his vacation tour of the Pacific coast.

* * *

John and Mitzie Eaton gave a party Monday evening for their mother, Mrs. J. A. Eaton, who is visiting them from Seattle.

Invite Guest to League Luncheon

The membership committee of the Monterey County League of Women Voters has suggested that each member make it a point to invite a guest to the league's monthly luncheon to be held next Wednesday noon at Pine Inn. Reservations should be made in advance, either directly with Pine Inn, with Miss Emma Abel in Carmel, Mrs. S. S. Page in Monterey, Mrs. E. K. O'Meara in Pacific Grove, or Mrs. Forrest Paul in Salinas.

Two speakers will present the program: Jack Beaumont on "A Taxpayer Looks at His Bill", and Dr. John C. Sharpe on "The Needs of an Expanding Health rogram". Mr. Beaumont is director of Monterey County Taxpayers' asosciation; secretary of Del Monte Properties company and a member of the County Welfare Commission. Dr. Sharpe is director of the county health department. The meeting will convene at 11:45 and adjourn promptly at 2:30.

University Women to Hear Joseph Allen

Joseph Allen, state director for Northern California of the Federal Art Project will be the speaker at an open meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, to be held next Wednesday evening at Monterey Union high school, Room S 65. This is the regular meeting of A. A. U. W., but with an especially fine program planned, the members have decided to open it to all who are interested in hearing about the Federal Art Project. The program was arranged by Amelie Waldo, chairman of the fine arts committee.

Opera Singer To Be Guest In Highlands

Miss Karla Edson, well-known bay region opera singer, is to be Mrs. Millicent Sears' guest over the week-end at her Highland Studio. Miss Edson is coming primarily to attend the Winifred Howe concert. She is a charter member of the Musical Art club and sang one of the principal roles in the "Marriage of Figaro", recently produced by the San Francisco Opera association.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Sears will be at home for Miss Edson's friends.

SURPRISE PARTY

Before leaving for Seattle where she will visit relatives for a fortnight, Frances Wardner was the recipient of a surprise birthday dinner given Monday evening by Louie Conlan. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Angel Elizalde, Barian Cator and Jon Konigshofer.

Offers Unique Table Decoration

Any discriminating housewife knows the value of lovely table appointments in creating an atmosphere of charm and beauty in her home. The latest of such beautifiers are the Versailles Electric Fountains now on display at Butterfield's "Little Gallery".

Nothing will flatter the polished and glowing surface of your dining room table, buffet, or end table more than one of these fountains constantly bubbling with cool water, tumbling from one bowl to the next in a lovely cascade. They require only an electrical outlet, no other connection, the same water playing over and over again.

These decorative fountains are of three materials, hand-beaten copper, satin chromium, and copper with antique green finish, and come in two forms, the "Cascade" and "Water Lily", both of which are lovely when arranged with holly berries, ivy, or flowers.—Adv.

DOREEN

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ORDINANCE NO. 189

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 186 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, OCCUPANCY, EQUIPMENT, USE, HEIGHT, AREA, AND MAINTENANCE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR: PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH."; AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That Ordinance No. 186 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, entitled "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, OCCUPANCY, EQUIPMENT, USE, HEIGHT, AREA, AND MAINTENANCE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR: PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.", passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on the 21st day of July, 1937, be and the same is hereby amended by striking therefrom the second paragraph of Section 305 thereof, reading as follows:

"Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Code shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and each such person shall be deemed guilty of a separate offense for each and every day or portion thereof during which any violation of any of the provisions of this Code is committed, continued or permitted, and upon the conviction of any such violation such person shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $500, or by imprisonment in the city jail of not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 3rd day of November, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.
APPROVED: November 3, 1937.
By EVERETT SMITH, Mayor.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 189, which was introduced at the regular meeting of said ouncil on October 6, 1937 and was passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on November 3, 1937, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Thoburn, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify:

That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER, City Clerk thereof.

Date of pub: Nov. 12, 1937.
(SEAL)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6145

Estate of FRANK IRVIN BARD, also known as FRANK I. BARD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank Irvin Bard, also known as Frank I. Bard, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Monterey County, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed, within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said Administratrix with the Will Annexed, in the La Giralda Building in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated November 1st, 1937.

MARY ELLEN BURNETTE,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Frank Irvin Bard, also known as Frank I. Bard, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Administratrix

Date of 1st pub: Nov. 5, 1937.
Date of last pub: Nov. 26, 1937.

RESOLUTION AND ORDER NO. 44

A RESOLUTION AND ORDER FIXING THE TIME AND PLACE OF MEETINGS OF THE SANITARY BOARD OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT.

The Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District do resolve and order as follow:

Section 1. That all meetings of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District will be held in the board room on the ground floor of the Sundial Court Apartment Building, on Monte Verde Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Sec. 2. All regular meetings of said board will be held on the first Fridays of each month at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M.; and all adjourned regular meetings will convene at said hour unless some other hour is specified in the motion or order providing for the adjournment.

Sec. 3. Special meetings may be called for any time by the President or three members of the board by delivery of a written notice of the time and object thereof to each member personally, at least three hours before the proposed special meeting; provided such notice may be waived by any member or members by personal attendance at such meeting.

The foregoing resolution and order was duly and regularly introduced and adopted at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held November 5th, 1937, by the following vote, to-wit: AYES, Trustees Comstock, McCarthy, Townsend, Cockburn, Knight. NOES, Trustees none. ABSENT, Trustees none.

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT.
(Signed) HUGH W. COMSTOCK, President.
(Countersigned)
RANALD COCKBURN, Secretary.
(SEAL)
Date of pub: Nov. 12, 1937.

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Real Estate

CHOICE CORNER building lot in Carmel Woods, 50x100—$1000, nice new homes on both sides. Large Robles del Rio lot with protected view of entire valley, $1750. BOSTICK & WOOD, Ocean & San Carlos. Phone 50.

FURNISHED HOUSE for Sale—Spanish Colonial, 3 bedrooms, floor furnace, fireplace, situated on half acre lot in Carmel Woods. Wonderful unobstructed view of ocean & Pt. Lobos. House cost $12,000. For quick sale $8000. This is a good buy—just like new. Phone or call for appointment.

Del Monte Properties Co.
Ocean Ave., near Dolores.
Telephone 1200 (46)

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thoburns, Ocean Ave.

SAN ANTONIO BARGAIN—Attractive stucco home on 60 ft. corner, well built, well arranged, central heat, beautiful enclosed patio garden. Priced far below duplication cost. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE—Only a few lots left in Carmel Woods at $400. Let us show them to you so you can appreciate their value. Reasonable terms to responsible party.

Del Monte Properties Co.
Ocean Ave., near Dolores
Telephone 1200 (46)

BUSINESS BUILDING on Lincoln St. Priced for immediate sale. New 1-bedroom house, close to business district. All modern conveniences; $4500, easy terms. SEE C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

$3500 HOUSE and guest house in excellent condition. Old World charm. Return investment better than 10%.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
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Real Estate

VALUES in improved and unimproved property. Also rentals. See GLADYS JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Tel. 98.

FOR SALE—"WEE BASING" New white cottage on Carmel Point, perfectly designed and furnished for utility, beauty and comfort, all modern improvements, nice garden and glassed-over sunporch, affording the restful view of Carmel Valley. See THOBURNS across from the Library or CARMEL REALTY.

For Rent

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room set; 6 chairs, table, buffet. At a sacrifice price. Telephone Carmel 639. (46)

FOR RENT—Casanova St. near Ocean Ave., furnished cottage suitable for two. Telephone 255-W. (46)

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished, 5-room, 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom apt. Close in with marine view. Phone 1063-W. (46)

Pets For Sale

DOGS FOR SALE—POINTERS AND POINTER PUPS — CHAMPION STOCK. PHONE CARMEL 107-J AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. (49)

Help Wanted

WANTED—In artist's family, intelligent woman to assume full housekeeping responsibility while mother devotes time to convalescent child; small informal home 100 miles south of Carmel; adequate compensation to one desiring to be of real service; only such need apply. Box A. H. K., The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel. (46)

Miscellaneous

FIRE INSURANCE—On household furniture, $1000 policy from $8 for 3 years in board company. JAMES H. THOBURN, agent, Ocean Ave., opposite Library. Phone 333. (tf)

MORSES GIVE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse gave a dinner party Friday evening in their Pebble Beach home for their week-end house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casserly, Mrs. Damon Wack and Nat Paschal; and Major-General and Mrs. W. G. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow. This group also formed a party for dancing at Del Monte Saturday evening.

ENTERTAIN OFFICERS

Mrs. C. W. McClure and her daughter, Miss Justine McClure entertained ten of the young officers from the Oklahoma at cocktails Tuesday. The Oklahoma, which is anchored in the Monterey Bay will leave today.

Situations Wanted

SECRETARIAL WORK — Typing, stenography, bookkeeping, clerical work, hourly or part time. At your office or mine. Evenings with children. Educated, experienced woman. P. O. Box 943. Ph. 197-W. (tf)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

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Gala Feast

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VINING'S MEAT MARKET

Dolores Street Carmel

Phone 200

GRAPES IN ORANGE JUICE COCKTAIL

Fill a cocktail glass half full of sliced white seedless grapes and cover with orange juice and tiny bits of the pulp. Chill thoroughly.

SLICED BAKED HAM WITH PICKLED PEACHES

Bake the ham slowly and thoroughly in the syrup from the pickled peaches. Baste frequently. The ham should be studded with cloves. Place the baked ham on a large platter and surround with pickled peaches alternated with sprigs of watercress. Pretty and utterly delicious!

TO PREPARE VEGETABLES

Put lima beans in boiling water. Allow 15 to 20 minutes. Drain, add butter and seasoning. The corn cooks in two or three minutes.

For a "GALA OCCASION"

FLOWERS

•

"MUMS"

(Large and small, in bronze and Pastel Shades)

are particularly gorgeous just now and make perfect Center-pieces for

THAT FESTIVE THANKSGIVING DINNER

•

JEWELL'S Flower Shop

Dolores Street Carmel

Grapes In Orange Juice
Spiced Baked Ham
Pickled Peaches
Fresh Lima Beans
Corn on the Cob
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Sherbet
Fruit Cake
Coffee
Candies

Make This Year's Thanksgiving Day a Real Pleasure

PACK FUN instead of work into your Thanksgiving day and prepare your entire holiday dinner in 20 minutes! It can be done, and what is more, if you will follow the following hints, you will be able to sit down to the most delicious dinner that you have ever prepared and still be as fresh as when you arose in the morning. First, buy one of those delicious hams at Vinings and bake all but 20 minutes of it in the morning or the day before. Your Bird'sEye Frosted Vegetables from Ewig's will cook in only a few minutes ,and then all you have to do is to bring out the fruit cake from Carmel Bakery, candy from Dolores Pharmacy, and cranberry sherbet from Walt's Dairy. Your lovely crysanthemums in bronze or pastel shades which you have purchased from Jewell's will come arranged in such a way that all you will have to do is to pop them into water to compelte the effect of a truly marvelous Thanksgiving feast.

LEFT-OVERS . . . GLORIFIED

1 tablespoon gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup chopped pimiento, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ½ cup mayonnaise, 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped cooked ham . . .

Soak the gelatin in cold water 5 minutes and then dissolve in the hot water. Stir in the vinegar and salt and let partly cool. When slightly thickened, fold in the other ingredients except the eggs and turn into a mold which has been dipped in cold water and in which the sliced eggs have been arranged on the bottom and the sides.

DON'T FORGET

— the —

C-A-N-D-Y

—and don't forget . . either . . that there is a *World of Difference* in Candy — and that the best of all comes from our

"CANDY HOUSE"

DOLORES PHARMACY

SUZETTE
WHITMAN'S
and
ALLEGRETTI'S

Tel. 400

THE VERY THING!

The tart, delicious coolness of

CRANBERRY ICE

is the perfect accompaniment of your Thanksgiving Dinner . . . . .

(Serve it with the Main Course)

"NON SUCH" ICE CREAM

in any of it's many flavors will make a festive occasion more festive!

▼

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Open Until 12 Every Night

FRESH VEGETABLES

ALREADY PREPARED

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are as fresh as if you picked them in your own garden. Moreover only *Perfect Foods* are selected by Birds Eye.

When you buy limas, do you know what part of each pound actually is used? . . . Consider this when you buy BIRDS EYE! Frosted Foods are MORE economical than other fresh foods.

REMEMBER . .

Birds Eye Frosted Foods

cleaned and prepared, may be had at any time, regardless of season . . .

EWIG'S SHOPPING SERVICE is designed to SAVE YOU TIME! Use it and pack your Thanksgiving Day full of fun instead of work!

EWIG'S GROCERY

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TURKEY DAY

WITHOUT A FESTIVE
CARMEL BAKERY DESSERT

FRUIT CAKES PUMPKIN PIES
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Don't Forget ROLLS or Delicious BAKERY BREAD for Your Thanksgiving Feast

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